

NEW PASSAGEWAY TO ENTOMBED EXPLORER FOUND

\$50,000 Diamond Hold Up Near Sterling

SALESMAN IS SLUGGED AND THEN ROBBED

No Clue to Identity of Thieves Who Escaped in an Automobile

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Diamonds taken by two robbers who held up B. Levie, Chicago salesman, near Sterling last night, were valued at \$50,000 and insured for \$50,000, according to Martin Fox, employer of Levie.
Levie, who was beaten by the robbers, returned to Chicago today. He was not injured badly.
It is believed the two robbers followed Levie when he drove his automobile out of Sterling and the authorities there have a clue on which they are working to apprehend the highway-men, according to Fox.

The theft of diamonds said to be valued at \$50,000 was reported to the Whiteside county authorities last evening shortly after 7 o'clock by B. Levie, salesman for the Fox Diamond Importing company of Chicago. The robbery is reported to have taken place about three miles west of Sterling and near the McCue's corners, where the Lincoln Highway and Galt road divide.
The diamond salesman became confused at the corners and instead of proceeding on the highway turned onto the Galt road. He had driven but a short distance, according to his story, when he discovered his mistake and attempted to turn his car and get back on the Highway to continue his trip to Clinton.
In attempting to turn, his car became stuck in a ditch and while he was working to extricate the machine, two men suddenly appeared in another car and rushing up to him ordered him to put up his hands, he reported.

Tried to Save Stones.
Several of the diamonds Levie carried in his pockets, he said, and others were in a leather folio. He also carried salesman's catalogues and tried to evade the loss of the valuable stones by telling the strangers that the folio contained nothing but these booklets. He was struck over the head by some blunt instrument, a "black jack," he believed, and was rendered unconscious. Levie told Sheriff Hamilton that he could not tell just where the car came from, which the men were riding and could give no description of the machine and but a very meager one of his assailants.

He bore a discoloredation on his head where he said he was struck by one of the men whom he described as being a good size and heavy while the other was not as large and of slim build. He believed that he lay in an unconscious condition for short ten minutes, during which time the leather folio with its contents was taken and his pockets rifled and all of the diamonds he carried in this folio removed.

Went to Farm House.
As soon as he was able he notified a farmer living near the scene and a deputy was summoned to whom he told the story of the robbery. He had been calling on customers in Sterling during the late afternoon and left after eating his supper to drive to Clinton, Iowa, to spend the night. As he approached the McCue corner, he became confused, he is purported to have told the authorities, and left the paved highway, taking the road for Galt. He had gone but a short distance, when he discovered his mistake and was in the act of turning his car at a narrow point in the road when he was assaulted.

It is believed that Levie had been seen displaying the diamonds in one of the Sterling jewelry stores, and that he had then been shadowed and followed with the purpose of robbery in view. The thieves left absolutely no trace after securing the diamonds and the authorities are helpless in an effort to find any clue even as to the direction taken by them from the scene. Notice of the theft was broadcast from the WOC radio station at Lavenport within an hour after the robbery last night and authorities throughout northern Illinois and eastern Iowa notified.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lennon have returned from a visit with relatives in Cedar Rapids.

Ben Dogwelder has accepted a position with the sales force at the Mossholder automobile agency.

WHEAT PRICES COLLAPSED IN TODAY'S TRADE

Market Appeared to Have "Suffered Paralytic Stroke."

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Wheat prices suddenly collapsed today. May delivery dropped to as low as 1.85 a bushel, almost 21 cents under last week's high record. Increased selling on an early upturn revealed that the market was without any adequate support from new speculative buyers.

Fluctuations became very rapid on the downward swing of the market and trading assumed large proportions. The violence of the break was made worse by the execution of distress orders on the part of holders whose margins had been exhausted, and who were forced to sell out so as to stop further losses to themselves or their brokers.

According to one authority, the market appeared to have suffered a paralytic stroke. Millers were reported to be trying to sell back to elevators recent purchases of wheat and to be more upset over the breaks in prices than by the preceding extraordinary upturns.

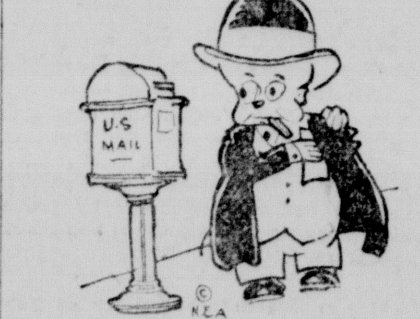
Another factor which disturbed confidence of buyers was evidence that new supplies of wheat were continuing to pour into domestic primary centers. Arrivals today at primary terminals were much in excess of a week ago and greatly so as compared with the corresponding time last year. The crash was hastened by talk which became current that exporters were seizing the opportunity to secure ownership of large quantities of wheat at the seaboard, what that is in a position for quick shipment to Europe. The market however, continued to fluctuate in an erratic manner, with total transactions on such a heavy scale that individual trading no matter how large had little or no effect on the course of values.

On the extreme drop, the market went 9 3/4¢ a bushel under the day's high. Some observers were inclined to attribute the collapse largely to the cumulative effect of high rates of margins which were recently put into operation by commission houses. This requirement of high margins, in some cases as much as 40¢ a bushel, virtually put a stop to new speculative buying on the part of traders whose capital was of limited amount. The enforcement of unusually high rates of margin came chiefly into play when the market was at or near its maximum top price record, \$2.05 1/2¢ a bushel, May delivery.

In addition, the shutting out of the whole class of buyers whose actions had been largely instrumental in lifting the market to above \$2, the declines from above that figure have all been ascribed in a considerable degree to proposed investigations in Congress. Such federal action had an evident unsettling effect on the market, and on yesterday alone, appeared to have been mainly responsible for a break amounting to as much as 8¢ a bushel in the world's principal markets.

THE WEATHER.

ENVELOPES ARE WHAT WOMEN WRITE ON AND HUSBANDS CARRY AROUND IN THEIR POCKETS.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925
By Associated Press Leased Wire
ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness to night and Saturday; becoming unsettled; moderate temperature.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday; probably becoming unsettled; moderate temperature, lowest tonight above freezing; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday; probably rain by Saturday night; slightly warmer tonight in south portion.

IOWA: Unsettled tonight and Saturday; probably rain Saturday or Sunday; night slightly warmer tonight.

COTERIE OF ADVENTISTS AWAIT END

Predict World Will End Before Midnight Hour; Man Suicides

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 6.—Today a small group of disciples, pinning their faith to a woman whose head, they say, is crowned with the halo of divine prophecy, said "the end of the world is at hand."

Mrs. Margaret W. Rowen, Hollywood, has told her followers that before the clock strikes midnight tonight the second coming of Christ will have become a fact, and those who believe in him and have lived uprightly will have entered into their reward.

Her proof? She frankly says she has none.

Faith is the keynote of her revelations, she declares.

She points to Isaiah, Micah, Joel, prophets of apostles, of the old testament, and to Mark and Luke who followed Christ on earth nineteen centuries ago.

On her shoulders their mantle has fallen, she confidently declares.

Fearing End, Shot Wife, Killed Himself.

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 6.—Expressing the fear that the world would come to an end sometime today and that his property, worth approximately \$35,000, amassed during years of economy, would become worthless, Karl P. Danzosen, 49, a farmer near Temperance, 10 miles from here, shot and seriously wounded his wife at their home late yesterday and then took his own life with the same revolver.

Twelve Followers in Lincoln Await the End.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.—Unmoved by the ridicule of members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, twelve followers of Mrs. Margaret W. Rowen, today in a Lincoln suburb, were awaiting the millennium which they believe will come at midnight tonight, when Christ, appearing as a cloud in the sky, will begin his "seven days' journey to earth, gathering along the way the saints who are to accompany him. Most cult members went about their daily work although some are spending their time fasting and praying.

Says End of World is Just Beginning.

New York, Feb. 6.—The end of the world is only beginning tonight, says Robert Reidt, "apostle of doom," who with thirteen followers is waiting in a shack in East Patchogue, Long Island, to be transported by supernatural power to San Diego preparatory to ascent into Heaven.
The end is going to take a week, he says, starting tonight with the appearance of a cloud which will be invisible to unbelievers. Statements that Reidt's followers were Seventh Day Adventists were denied by officials of the Adventist Church.

Legion is Warned of Couple of Impostors

Commander Dr. Willard Thompson of the Dixon post, American Legion, has received a communication from the state headquarters of the Legion warning all members of the Legion to be on the lookout for two parties that the state headquarters wishes to apprehend.

One party goes by the name of Clyde Quinn and a warrant is out for his arrest as an impostor. He sells chances on automobiles, claiming that a Legion auxiliary will receive the benefit of the proposition. The other party, named as Edward Daley, claims to be a disabled veteran and the state headquarters brands him as an impostor. His act is the familiar magazine subscription solicitation and sale. Parties having reason to believe that either of these two men is in town are requested to notify Commander Thompson of the local Legion post, so he can notify the state headquarters.

Young Financier Sent to Prison for Forgery

New York, Feb. 6.—Moe Thurman, 26 year old financier who in ten years pyramided a \$100 loan into obligations approximating \$2,000,000, was sentenced today to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing Prison. He pled guilty to a second degree forgery indictment.

TRAPPED BY A BOULDER

Where Floyd Collins, Explorer, Was Pinned in Cave By an Eight Ton Rock, and Later By a Cave-in.



Above is entrance to Sand Cave, near Cave City, Ky., where Floyd Collins, left was trapped by an eight-ton boulder which dropped from the roof, pinning his foot. Diagram shows how Collins was trapped. Dotted line is where workers hoped to clear space for free Collins. Smaller inset is Jewel Estes, 17, who discovered Collins' plight.

WILLIAMSON CO. OFFICIALS BEGIN MOVE FOR PEACE

Agreement Reached at Capital Yesterday May End Strife.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Herrin, Ill., Feb. 6.—The unconditional resignation of Sheriff George Galligan was demanded at a meeting of the "Conservative party" espoused by the Ku Klux Klan, last night.
A motion offered by John Ford, former chief of police, carried provision that the party go on record as being opposed to any agreement entered into between the Williamson County board of supervisors and Sheriff Galligan, except the latter's unconditional resignation.

The party nominated candidates for the various city offices at the coming election.

The agreement reached a Springfield yesterday is to come before the board of supervisors at Marion tomorrow.

Randall Parks, who would become acting sheriff under the agreement, said today Adjutant General Carlos Black and Attorney General Carlstrom would come to Marion to urge ratification by the board.

The board last Monday rejected a similar agreement, proposed by Galligan, on the ground that Parks was a second cousin of former State's Attorney Delos Duty, an anti-Klan man.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Marion, Ill., Feb. 6.—With officials of the county pledged to co-operate in a new attempt to pacify Williamson county, interest has now turned to the many indictments returned during the factional strife and to the action of Arlie Boswell, the new State's Attorney in regard to them.

Williamson County faces one of the most peculiar situations ever seen in southern Illinois.

No less than thirteen of the present county officers, and several former officers, are named in the 214 indictments now before the circuit court. Other indictments are expected when the present grand jury reports and it is estimated that if every case now on docket against living men is tried, it will take several years to complete the work facing the court.

AMERICANS ARE DEFINITELY OUT OF OPIUM MEET

Failure of Conference to Agree Causes U. S. to Quit.

Geneva, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press).—The American delegation has withdrawn from the International Opium Conference. Representative Porter and his associates plan to leave Geneva tonight and to sail for home next Thursday on the steamship President Harding.

Mr. Porter this morning officially informed the conference that, despite the more than two months of discussion and the repeated adjournments, it was clear that the purpose for which the conference had been called could not be accomplished.

AUTHORIZED BY COOLIDGE.
Washington, Feb. 6.—By the Associated Press.—Withdrawal of the American delegation from the Geneva opium conference, was authorized by President Coolidge.

The President advised Chairman Porter that he might at his discretion withdraw from the conference since it appeared that no agreement could be reached which would be satisfactory to the American delegation.

State Chairmen National Independent Party Picked

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6.—State chairmen of the 48 states selected by the national executive committee of the National Independent party were announced last night. Among the chairmen are Samuel Sahnd, Charleston, Illinois and H. Earl Brown, Franklin, Ind.

SHOTS FIRED AT ROBED KLANSMEN MONDAY EVENING

Were Holding Services at Grave of Late Alfred White.

While a gathering of several hundred Klansmen were assembled about the grave of Alfred White, Nachusa township farmer who died at the Dixon hospital last week, performing their burial ceremony in the Walnut cemetery Monday evening, several shots were fired over their heads from a brush pile some distance away. Several Dixon Klansmen and others from Walnut and the surrounding locality were present at the service, about 400 being robed, it is said.

The Klansmen assembled at 9 o'clock in the evening to conduct their burial ceremony and the service had just started when shots rang out and bullets sang through the air above their heads. Flashes were seen to come from a large brush pile near which an automobile was parked, according to the report, the car leaving almost immediately after the shots were fired, and driving without lights.

JURY IN LINCOLN CASE HEARS TALK OF HIS 'INSANITY'

Case Probably Will Not Go to Jury Before Monday Afternoon.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Geneva, Ill., Feb. 6.—Doctors and neighbors of Warren J. Lincoln, who believe the eccentric lawyer-forlorn of Aurora insane passed from the scene today and doctors and acquaintances who believe with State's Attorney Charles Abbott that the alleged slayer of wife and brother-in-law is a "falsely extraordinary," today took the stand in Lincoln's trial for the murder of his wife Lina.

Among the doctors called were R. H. Hinton, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Elgin and Dr. J. H. Gahagan, a former superintendent of the institution. Both of them submitted Lincoln to mental tests, after the heads of his victims were found in the block of cement where he said he placed them. They also had him under observation in the county jail and during the present trial and at a hearing proceeding last November when a jury of twelve declared him sane.

Case To Jury Monday
Examination of the lay witnesses took so much time and the defense expects to make such an exhaustive cross examination of the state's alienists, the case will not go to the jury before Monday instead of Saturday as was expected, counsel for both sides said. They expect closing arguments to begin Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Lyons, wife of a Geneva pastor, said that she had frequent conversations with Lincoln while he was in Kane County jail and that she was satisfied he was entirely sane. She talked with him on books, flowers and the spiritual life and his comments were wholly rational. She did not recall his mentioning the wife who was slain, but he did mention once his first wife who died suddenly at Mt. Pulaski. What he said she did not recall.

Liked Moving Pictures

Mrs. Grace Christensen, 4519 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, at whose house Lincoln boarded from December 1923 until he was arrested January 12, 1924, said she thought Lincoln sane although she had talked to him but once, other than to exchange the time of day. Once her heating plant broke down and she called her roomers to her dining room, among them Lincoln, to have a hot lunch. Mrs. Christensen said. The group discussed a motion picture called "My Boy." Several persons thought it a poor picture. Lincoln said "he did not see how anybody could help liking the picture. It was wonderful. He had seen it twice and was going to see it again."

Stone to Take Post on Supreme Bench, March 2

By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Washington, Feb. 6.—Although the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be a Supreme Court justice, was confirmed last night by the Senate 71 to 6, Mr. Stone will be unable to take his place on the bench until March 2, when the court convenes after its present recess.

Mr. Stone can qualify immediately, however, by taking a first oath of office.

Miss Eunice Ferguson who is a student at the University of Illinois is spending a few days with her parents.

RESCUE MAY BE BROUGHT IN NEW WAY

Radio Test This Morning Indicated Collins was Living

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Cave City, Ky., Feb. 6.—Andrew Lee Collins, eldest brother of Sand Cave's entombed prisoner, Floyd Collins, arrived during the night from Illinois and has found a new cave near the scene of present rescue work. A party of men have gone underground on an immediate exploration trip.

The new passageway, described as little more than a sink hole, apparently escaped all attention heretofore and none of the men of the cave country who were on hand this noon knew where it might lead.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press).—All hopes of reaching him through the natural passage gone, supporters today were making a new entrance to Sand Cave in an attempt to reach Floyd Collins, entombed since last Friday morning.

A long day of digging was ahead of them and whether Collins was dead or alive, none has known definitely since a cave-in Wednesday night blocked the passage in which he has been lying, pinned by one foot, for one week.

The general belief was that he has succumbed; by being crushed to death, or by suffocation, or by pneumonia.

The work on the new shaft was begun yesterday and early today a hole ten feet deep had been made. The work was slowed up by the necessity of tambering the shaft as it is deepened. Estimates as to the time will take to sink the shaft, vary from 24 to 72 hours. The new opening is expected to reach the natural passageway some 18 feet behind Collins.

RADIO SHOWED HIM ALIVE

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press).—A second radio amplification test at 3:30 a. m. today convinced rescue workers that Floyd Collins is alive in his Sand Cave prison after an entombment of a week, says the Courier-Journal today in a copy-righted dispatch from Sand Cave, Ky.

The test made by a small radio amplifying set determined definitely that the electric light placed around Collins' neck by William Burke Miller, reporter for the Courier-Journal, Louisville, on one of his numerous trips to Collins' shaft in the cave, was still burning. A lighting system battery was used in conjunction with the amplifier.

The wires which lead to Collins were taken quickly from the battery and switched to the radio set. This caused the light to go out, the experimenters said, and at the same time permitted them to listen for sounds from the cave explorer. They listened and they heard, they said, something they were convinced was Collins.

Finding of Bottle of Poison Now Explained

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Columbus, O., Feb. 6.—The finding yesterday of a strange bottle of strychnine in the dispensary at the Ohio State University, no longer is a mystery. William E. Keyser, an instructor in the college of pharmacy today volunteered the information that he purchased the bottle of poison a year ago for laboratory work. It was labelled in his hand writing.

Sectional Meeting of Teacher in Amboy H. S.

Teachers in the Dixon public schools will attend a sectional meeting to be held in the assembly room at the Amboy township high school tomorrow. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock with a reading dramatization by Miss Anna Miller of the rural schools. Prof. I. B. Potter of Dixon will discuss, "The Problem of the Exceptional Child." In the afternoon Supt. S. E. Raines of Freeport will speak on the subject, "Some Things That We Do That We Feel Are Really Worth While."

Dismissal of Fraud Suit Against Stoneham Denied

New York, Feb. 6.—Federal Judge Winslow today denied a motion to direct an acquittal in the mail fraud trial of Charles A. Stoneham, part owner of the New York Giants, Elmer D. Dier and others. He held that the case must be decided by the jury and directed the trial to continue.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.83	1.84	1.83	1.84
July	1.83	1.84	1.83	1.84
Sept.	1.83	1.84	1.83	1.84
CORN—				
May	1.85	1.86	1.85	1.86
July	1.86	1.87	1.86	1.87
Sept.	1.86	1.87	1.86	1.87
OATS—				
May	.61	.62	.61	.62
July	.62	.63	.62	.63
Sept.	.62	.63	.62	.63
RYE—				
May	1.72	1.73	1.72	1.73
July	1.73	1.74	1.73	1.74
Sept.	1.73	1.74	1.73	1.74
BARLEY—				
May	1.60	1.61	1.60	1.61
July	1.61	1.62	1.61	1.62
Sept.	1.61	1.62	1.61	1.62

Foreign exchanges opened easier, demand sterling ruling just above 4.78. Standard Industrials and specialties resumed their leadership of the market in the forward sweep of prices during the morning, such recent favorites as the oils and rails being temporarily relegated to the background. U. S. East Iron Pipe soared 16 points to a record top for all time at 189. Nash Motors jumped 8, LaCrosse Gas 5 and General Electric 4, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Allis Chalmers, American Tank and American Car & Pdy., sold 2 to 3 points above last night's final quotations. Fleischmann, recovered its losses. Call money renewed at 3 per cent.

Early Grain Estimates

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Preliminary estimates car lot receipts: Wheat 40; corn 169; oats 96; rye 3; barley 15.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Poultry alive unchanged.

Potatoes: trade limited, steady; receipts 35 cars; total U. S. shipments 795; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.05@1.10; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.05.

Eggs: higher; creamery extras 25 3/4@26; standards 39; extra firsts 37 1/4@38; firsts 35 3/4@36 1/4; seconds 32 3/4@34.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 9080 cases; firsts 40; ordinary firsts 36@37.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Wheat No. 4 hard 1.65@1.82.
Corn: No. 4 mixed 1.16; No. 5 mixed 1.13@1.14; No. 6 mixed 1.09@1.11; No. 2 yellow 1.32 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.24; No. 4 yellow 1.16 1/2@1.21; No. 5 yellow 1.14@1.17; No. 6 yellow 1.09@1.12; No. 3 white 1.21 1/2; No. 4 white 1.17@1.18; No. 5 white 1.13@1.16 1/2; No. 6 white 1.10@1.12; sample grade 1.05@1.09 1/2.
Oats: No. 2 white 57 1/2@59; No. 3 white 53 1/2@57; No. 4 white 52 1/2@54.
Rye: No. 3, 1.61 1/2.
Timothy seed, 5.75@6.00.
Clover seed 25.00@33.00.

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Hogs: 51,000; 56¢ 15c lower; hogs averaging 180 lbs. showing less decline, pigs unevenly lower; 250 to 320 lbs. 10.80@11.05; top 11.10; 180 to 220 lbs. 10.60@10.85; 100 to 170 lbs. 10.20@10.60; packing hogs 10.40@10.90; heavy hogs 10.60@11.10; mediums 10.25@11.05; light 9.75@10.80; light light 9.25@10.55; packing hogs smooth 10.10@10.40; rough 9.50@10.10; slaughter pigs 8.00@9.60.
Cattle: 3000; feed steers and fat steers steady; quality plain, fed steers 7.25@8.75; few above 9.50; some handy held above 10.50; better grades fat cows and heifers slow, weak, bulls strong to 15c higher; weighty bulls up to 5.15 and better, vealers 25¢ 50c down; bulk to packers 10.50@11.50; few up to 12.00; outsiders up to 14.00 and better.
Sheep: 14,000; slow, fat lambs 15¢ 25c lower; bulk 18.00@18.35; top 18.50; fat sheep slow barely steady; fat ewes 9.00@10.00; feeding lambs steady 17.50@17.75.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Feb. 6.—Liberty bonds closed:
3 1/2% 101.17.
4 1/2% 101.22 bid.
2nd 4% 100.30 bid.
1st 4 1/2% 102.
2nd 4 1/2% 101.6.
3rd 4 1/2% 101.15.
4th 4 1/2% 102.1.
Treasury 4 1/2% 100.30.
New 4 1/2% 104.31.

Wall Street Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All. Chem. & Dye 84 1/2.
American Can 165 1/2.
Am. Car & Pdy 203.
Am. Locomotive 121.
Am. Sm. & Ref. 102.
Am. Sugar 61 1/2.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 133 1/2.
Am. Tobacco 59 1/2.
Am. Vaca. Wks 37 1/2.
Am. Woolen 52 1/2.
Anacosta Copper 45 1/2.
Atchafalpa 118.
Tid. Coast Line 152 1/2.
Baldwin Loco. 131.
B. & O. 81.
Bethlehem Stl. 61.
California Tel. 29 1/2.
Canadian Pac. 150 1/2.
Cent. Leather 61 1/2.
Cerro de Pasco 14.
Chandler Motor 30 1/2.
Chesapeake & Ohio 90 1/2.
C. & N. W. 72.
C. M. & St. P. 24.
Rock Island 48 1/2.
Chile Copper 36 1/2.
Coca Cola 90 1/2.
Colorado Fuel 46 1/2.
Congoleum 40 1/2.
Consolidated Gas 77 1/2.
Corn Products 40.
Crescent Steel 74.
Cuba Cane Sugar 58 1/2.
Davison Chem 47 1/2.
Du Pont de Nem 147 1/2.
Erie 33.
Famous Players 93 1/2.
General Asphalt 58 1/2.
General Electric 245 1/2.
General Motors 76 1/2.
Gt. Northern Pfd 70 1/2.
Gulf States Steel 93 1/2.
Houston Oil 33 1/2.
Hudson Motors 88 1/2.
Illinois Central Ex Div 115 1/2.
Int. Harvester 107.
Int. Mer. Mar. Pfd 50 1/2.
Kelly Springfield 16 1/2.
Kennecott Cop 55 1/2.
Lehigh Valley 77 1/2.
Louisville & Nash 109 1/2.
Mack Truck 138 1/2.
Marland Oil 44 1/2.
Max. Motors A 78 1/2.
Mex. Seaboard Oil 16 1/2.
Mo. Pac. & Tex 37.
Mo. Pac. Pfd. 82 1/2.
Montgomery Ward 50 1/2.
Nat Biscuit 65 1/2.
National Lead 157 1/2.
New York Central 123.
N. Y. N. H. & Hfd 81 1/2.
Norfolk & Western 122 1/2.

Nor. American 43 1/2.
Nor. Pacific 70 1/2.
Pacific Oil 63 1/2.
Pan. Amer. Pfd. "B" 75.
Pennsylvania 47 1/2.
Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 50.
Phillips Pet 44 1/2.
Pure Oil 32 1/2.
Reading 73 1/2.
Rep. Ir. & Steel 58 1/2.
Reynolds Tob. "B" 76 1/2.
St. L. & San Fran. 67 1/2.
Seaboard Air Line 24 1/2.
Sears Roebuck 160 1/2.
Shinclair 22 1/2.
Sloss-Sheffield Steel 95.
Southern Pacific 107 1/2.
Southern Ry. 90 1/2.
Standard Oil, Cal. 66 1/2.
Standard Oil, N. J. 46.
Stewart Warner 71 1/2.
Studebaker 45 1/2.
Texas Co. 47 1/2.
Texaco & Pacific 47 1/2.
Tobacco Products 76 1/2.
Transcon Oil 5 1/2.
Union Pacific 150 1/2.
United Drug 116.
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 187 1/2.
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 82 1/2.
U. S. Rubber 45 1/2.
U. S. Steel 127.
Utah Copper 90.
Wabash Pfd A 62 1/2.
Washington Elec 73 1/2.
Willamson-Overland 10 1/2.
Woolworth 118 1/2.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$125@175; good eastern chunks \$40@50; good southern horses \$30@45.
Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@225; 15 to 16 hands \$125@200; 14 to 15 hands \$75@150.

Local Markets.

Butter 38.
Eggs 38.
Wheat 1.80.
New No. 4 and old corn 1.08@1.12.
Oats 62.

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Feb. 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat direct ratio.

Local Briefs

P. E. O'Grady of Aurora was in Dixon on business Thursday.
Henry W. Heleneur was in Freeport on business Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willey of Ohio Station were in Dixon Thursday.
A. C. Conde of Sterling was a business caller in Dixon Thursday.
Mahlon Kent of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon Thursday.
Prof. Will Yates of Morrison was in Dixon Thursday.

MANDELL FACES

HARD TEST WITH

TERRIS THIS EVE

Rockford Scrapper in

First Elimination

Contests.

New York, Feb. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Unofficially the elimination of lightweight championship contenders starts tonight when Sid Terris of New York and Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Illinois, meet at Madison Square Garden in a 12 round bout.
Terris, a whirlwind within the ropes, will face a rough attack which includes hard jolts in both hands. The east side man has been climbing steadily since encountering defeat at the hands of Kid Wagner of Philadelphia. Since that time he has conquered Wagner, Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, Louis Vicentini of Chile and Whitey Fitzgerald.
In November, 1923, Mandell scored a decision over Babe Herman and a month later, was awarded a draw in a bout with Terpis at Madison Square Garden. He received a draw with Jack Bernstein, former American Junior light weight champion, on January 11, 1924. He gained a decision over Bernstein in the same ring November 7 and last month scored a technical knockout in a bout with Charles Fernal at New Orleans.
The New York State Athletic Commission, which is sponsoring a tournament to provide a successor to the crown recently laid down by Benny Leonard, has decreed that any entrant who meets defeat during the time the tournament is in progress, will be ousted automatically.

Aide of Service Board

Under Arrest in Chicago

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 6.—William K. Murphy, aide of the Illinois State Service Recognition Board, was held here today for arraignment on a charge of forging the endorsement of Philip J. Clare, a war veteran to a state bonus check for \$300. He was arrested yesterday in Springfield and brought here.
Murphy denied that he had made any confession, attributed to him by P. J. Edwards, chief clerk, of the board that he had appropriated to his own use upwards of \$5000 in 21 cases approved for bonuses by the board.

Lutheran Synod to Take

Action on its Colleges

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 6.—Decision whether to place all institutions of higher learning directly under the supervision of the Swedish Lutheran Synod is expected to be made at a meeting here in June, officials have said.
The synodical board of education includes Dr. G. D. Brandell, Rock Island; Dr. J. A. Anderson, Boxholm, Iowa; Rev. Carl Solomon, Rockford, and Judge Telleen, Cambridge, Ill.
Subscribe for the Telegraph, the oldest paper in Lee county. Now in its 75th year.
Healo, the best foot powder will give aching tired feet relief. Ask your druggist for a box.

DEAD RECLUSE MAY BE BROTHER OF STERLINGITE

Charles O'Neil Goes to Rockford to View the Remains.

BULLETIN.

(Telegraph Special Service)
Rockford, Feb. 6.—The body of the dead recluse was said this afternoon not to be a brother of the Sterling, Ill., resident who came here last evening for the purpose of identification. The body will be held until next Tuesday and will then be buried if not claimed.

Rockford, Feb. 6.—Coroner Fred C. Olson's search for relatives of A. McNeil, Love's Park recluse, who was found dead in his home on the North Second street road Tuesday night appeared successful today when Charles McNeil, Sterling, phoned the local official that he believed the local man was his brother.

On hearing a description of the dead man, McNeil seemed assured of the identification, and is to arrive in Rockford tonight to take charge of the body.

Coroner Olson was unable to find any trace of relatives in Des Moines, Ia., believed to have been McNeil's home before he came to Rockford in 1920. Coroner Olson said today that he would hold the body for a week or ten days in an effort to locate relatives.

HALF A THOUSAND STAR ATHLETES TO MEET AT ILLINOIS

Annual Indoor Carnival

to Be Held There on

February 28th.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 6.—More than 500 athletes, the flower of the midwest, augmented by eastern invaders and Olympic winners, will compete in the annual indoor relay carnival of the University of Illinois here February 28. The meet is the largest exclusive college indoor event in America. Virtually all the Western Conference universities, including Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State and Minnesota will send members in Dixon Thursday.
Mahlon Kent of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon Thursday.
Prof. Will Yates of Morrison was in Dixon Thursday.

CREDITS PRESS

WITH SUCCESS

OF DEMOCRACY

Editor of Railway Age

in Address to High

School Press Assn.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 6.—The unequalled success of democracy in this country has been due more to the American press than to any other influence, declared Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, in an address prepared for delivery here today at the Illinois High School Press Association meeting in Knox College.
"There is more true democracy, political economic and social in the United States than in any other country in the world," said Mr. Dunn.
"The press has its faults and is often criticized. Officials and capitalists charge it with refusal to publish material furnished by them on questions of importance. The radicals and socialists denounce it on the ground that it is controlled by capitalists and will not give space to their views."
"The average American newspaper will publish with equal readiness what is said by J. P. Morgan or W. Z. Foster, if what is said has any news value. Inaccuracies and seeming distortions usually are due to the fact that reporters are not given full and accurate information."
In a democratic country such as the United States, journalism is the most important of professions, and the political and economic future of America will be shaped very largely by its newspaper men, according to Dunn.

Supreme Court Adjourns

to Meet Again on Tuesday

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—Adjournment until next Tuesday, the Supreme Court today announced action on several petitions for rehearing of cases previously decided.
Decisions were denied in the Kankakee case concerning the probate of the will of Noel Cantway; a Chicago case in which Dr. Edwin F. White, Naparaph, was convicted of practicing without a state license; and a Winnebago County case in which Sylvester Maffei was convicted of a felony.
A petition for rehearing was allowed in the Dupage County case, people against Anton Elias, who was convicted of violating the prohibition laws.

Fourteen New Graders

for Lee County Roads

Announcement was made today that the Road and Road Bridge committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors has purchased fourteen Edwards "patrols," firm name for a new type of road grader, which will be put to work on the patrol roads of the county this spring. The purchase was made through Charles Plain of this city, local agent for the manufacturers.

Game of Polo Fatal

to Yeast Manufacturer

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6.—The body of Julius Fleischmann, capitalist, philanthropist and sportsman, whose enthusiasm for polo cost him his life yesterday, will leave here at 7:10 tonight in a private car for his old home in Cincinnati where it will be buried. The body lay in state today in an undertaker's chapel.
The violent exercise that comes to a polo player proved too much for his heart. Mr. Fleischmann was 53 years of age.
—Beautiful new line of hats just received at Miss Mukins.

EIGHT CONTRACTS FOR PAVING WERE AWARDED BY STATE

Nearby Counties Are Included in Work Which Was Let Today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—Eight paving contracts, two grading contracts and four bridge contracts were awarded today by the State Department of Public Works.
The road contracts, together with the grading and bridge contracts, affected contractors and price follows:
Route 5, sections 24, 25 and 26, Jo Daviess County, Schuster Construction Co., Denmark, Wis., \$257,464.14.
Route 7, sections R-4, R-5 and 14, Bureau County, Trompeter & Sons, Peru, Ill., \$163,500.
Route 16, section 15-A, Montgomery and Macoupin Counties, W. C. Johnson, Belleville, Illinois, \$146,305.66.
Route 41, sections 11, 12 and 13, Fulton, McDonough and Knox counties, Cameron Joyce & Co., Keokuk, Iowa, \$326,368.15.
Route 15, section 21, Montgomery County, Smith Brothers, Dallas, Texas, \$347,765.
Route 32, section 1 and 2, Monticello and Shelby counties, Smith Brothers, Dallas, Texas, \$172,000.
Some in Whiteside Co.
Route 3, sections 11, 13 and 14, Rock Island and Whiteside counties, Cameron, Joyce, Smith Elder Company, Keokuk, Iowa.
Grading contracts awarded were:
Route 31, section 15-A, Fulton and Schuyler counties, S. J. Groves & Sons, Minneapolis, Minn., \$98,232.94.
Route 14, section 10-A, White and Hamilton counties, Louis Rich Construction Co., Harrisburg, Ill., \$48,974.61.
Bridge contracts awarded were:
Route 3, sections 73-B and 73-C, Randolph County, W. S. Zhons Co., Freeport, Ill., \$204,000.
Route 33, section 3-B, Jasper and Crawford counties, Vincennes Bridge Co., Vincennes, Ind., \$9,230.14.
Route 15, section 14-B, Jefferson County, H. R. Cawood, Mt. Vernon, Ill., \$37,690.78.

TWO POLOITES HELD IN AUTO

THEFT PROBE

Car, Alleged Stolen in Dixon, Offered for Sale Yesterday.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rockford, Feb. 6.—Cecil Plum, aged 17, son of a preacher residing near Polo, was arrested at his home last evening and brought to this city in connection with the finding of a car stolen in Dixon last August. Prescott Ambrecht, aged 25, a brother-in-law of Plum's was taken in custody by the police yesterday when he is said to have been trying to dispose of a Ford coupe.

When questioned at the police station, Ambrecht is said to have confessed that the car was one which was stolen in Dixon on the evening of August 10, of last year. He also stated according to the police report, that Cecil Plum, his brother-in-law, gave him the car about a month ago at the Plum home near Polo. A warrant was issued for Plum and he was arrested at his home last evening and brought to Rockford by the sheriff. This morning his father and an attorney came to Rockford and were making an attempt to take him back to Oregon in Ogile county.

The Ford coupe found in Ambrecht's possession in Rockford yesterday is the property of G. N. Dorland of Ashton, according to the Dixon police. The car was parked on Ottawa avenue between First and Second streets last August when a stranger walked into the Nettz garage and asked for a key to start the machine, stating that he had lost his key. The night floor man accommodated him and the car was driven away.

LAW DESIGNED FOR GOVERNING, NOT BUSINESS

Dean of Northwestern

U. Says So in an Address Today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 6.—Law is designed primarily for governing and not for business, Dean Ralph E. Heilmann of the Northwestern University school of commerce said in an address prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Peoria Chamber of Commerce.
Regulation and control is not to be criticized or opposed when it is necessary to protect life, property, public health and safety, promote general welfare or preserve competition," he said. "But we cannot go beyond these limits without throttling enterprise and lessening achievement."
He argued against government ownership on the grounds that history and experience showed waste and extravagance offset any possible saving in financing, inefficiency and stagnation, resulted and higher taxation probably would result.
Regarding taxation, he said: "About \$600,000,000 is paid annually in taxes by the privately owned utilities in the United States. Under public ownership, these revenues would have to be found elsewhere. The alternatives are charging of rates sufficient to cover operation and profits, increase in existing taxes or introduction of new forms of taxes."
Better service of certain companies now under state commissions, he asserted had caused a weakening of the public ownership movement.

Body of Dead Carrier

Pigeon Found in Roof

Thomas Burke, owner and manager of the Blackhawk Hotel, yesterday afternoon found the dead body of a carrier pigeon on the roof of the hotel.
An aluminum leg band bore the following, "30 80 C. H. 24." The bird is believed to have been in flight and probably perished from cold and dropped to the top of the hotel.

McFadden Banking Law

is Reported to Senate

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Feb. 6.—The McFadden banking bill was reported today by the Senate banking committee to the Senate floor.
The bill would have provided a reserve system for banks with branches from holding membership in the reserve system had been stricken out.

Smouldering Fire in Catholic Church Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

A smouldering fire which started in a small room just off the altar in St. Patrick's church at 10:30 this morning filled the edifice with smoke. The fire department was summoned and extinguished the smouldering fire with chemicals.

To Rockford to Look

Over Suspected Cars

Sheriff Elliot C. Risley and Jacob Dockery went to Rockford at noon today where with Ogile county authorities they will check up on cars which have been recovered there, some having been stolen from Dixon.

Nurses.

Will at all times find record sheets at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Hurry, son, they're waiting

Did you ever see a regular boy so tearing down the street on an errand he liked?

Just try to stop him.
We know a lot of people who start saving money. At first they are not like this boy at all, but more like a boy on his way to the wood shed for a licking.
But when they see the saving grow, they become so "all-fired" interested that they equal the pace of the boy in the picture.
Saving money is like that. It's a great game. It grips hold of you and "does wonders" if you are only lucky enough to make the start.

Dixon Loan & Building Assn.

H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.

119 E. First St. Phone 3

CHURCH INSTITUTE OPENED LAST EVE.

INTEREST GROWING

Fifteen Churches Today

Represented in Meeting in This City.

(Contributed.)

Nine churches outside of Dixon were represented in the opening session of the Institute at the Christian church, last night. The program was carried out as printed. Dr. L. D. Larkin of the Baptist church being present, and offering the initial prayer.

L. A. Crown of Princeton gave the first of the Pioneer-sketches, showing the foundation work so well laid by the two Campbells, Thomas and Alexander, for an evangelical and evangelistic advance from the intricate and confusing theologies and creedal limitations of one hundred years ago.

R. E. Henry of Decatur brought the key-note message for the institute in his outline of "The Evangelistic Church." A church with motives "as pure as a dew-drop—and a little larger," loyal to God's Word, free from factional strife, training its leaders, and awake to the kind of world we are now living in.

Six more churches were represented in this morning's delegations, several present among them from Thomson, Walnut, New Bedford, and the new congregation at Mineral in Bureau county. The forenoon session was devoted to the close study of the revival of the church itself, as it is at present, with a number of splendid talks and paper. The address of Dr. C. C. Kost of Dixon, on "Church Attendance... In which, as he said, he gave the preachers some straight talk so pleased the Institute, that a motion prevailed to have it printed. Very high praise was also the papers of Mrs. H. E. Shiffer of Rock Falls and Mrs. John A. Baker of Sterling.

Pastors A. L. Sellers and F. Brandt, visitors, were introduced, and the vocal duet of the Rev. and Mrs. Brandt, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Kling, "It Pays to Serve Jesus," was appreciated by all.

So far the program has been carried out exactly as printed, except that one address was sent to be read, the writer being unable to come, W. G. Hoak of Sterling. Tonight's speakers, J. Q. Moore of Sterling, and Dr. John H. Booth of St. Louis, are both present, and Dr. J. Fred Jones, the Nestor of the meeting and of the whole state brotherhood, seems in his finest fettle for the banquet address, seats for which will be taken at 5:30.

Loren Miller Weds

MARRIAGE YOUNG

The Amboy News says: Marjorie Young, a nurse in the Amboy hospital, was married January 22 to Loren Miller of Racine, Wis. The wedding took place in St. Patrick's church, the couple being attended by Mildred Martensen and Clarence Miller, a brother of the groom. They returned to Amboy on January 25, after a short wedding trip, and the bride resumed her duties at the hospital, where she will remain for the present.

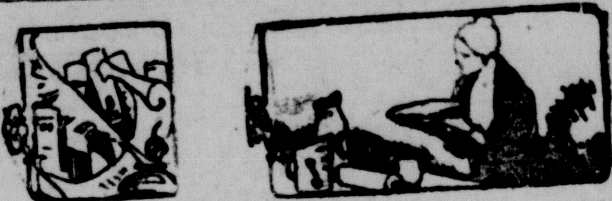
Last of Series of Charming Parties

Mrs. C. B. Morrison and Mrs. Robert Warner entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge-luncheon, the last of a series of most enjoyable parties.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET

The members of the South Dixon Community club will meet in an all day meeting with Mrs. Frank Glessner on next Wednesday.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Friday.
City Club—Mrs. Guy Merriman, 820 Brinton Ave.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Robert Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd St.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.
Women's Auxiliary—St. Luke's Church in the Guild rooms.

Saturday.
D. A. R.—Mrs. L. R. Clingman, 402 N. Galena Ave.
North Side Girl Scouts—Miss Agnes Howell's home at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Tuesday.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. W. Leiland, 322 Crawford Ave.

Wednesday.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 W. First St.

WHO IS SYLVIA?
Who is Sylvia? What is she.
That all the swains commend her?
Holy, fair and wise is she;
The heavens such grace did lend her,
That she might adorned be.

Is she kind, as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness,
Love does to her eyes repair
To help him of his blindness—
And, being helped, inhabits there.

Then to Sylvia let us sing
That Sylvia is excellent;
She excels each mortal thing
Upon the earth dwelling.
To her let us garlands bring.
—Shakespeare.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
To Sweeten.
A small peppermint candy used in.

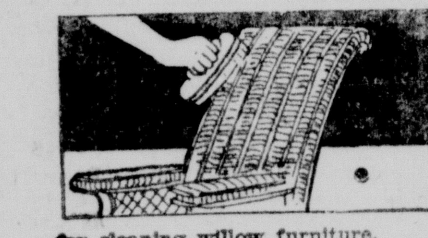


Speed of sugar for sweetening tea gives an interesting flavor. Lemon drops are also delicious.

For Butter Milk.
Add a little sweet milk to butter-milk that has begun to turn sour and it will become quite fresh again.

Salt on Stains.
Salt on fresh ink stains will help to remove them.

For Furniture.
Use a strong solution of salt water



U. S. Women Not to Listen in This Instance

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Whether popularity of the bob is waning or increasing seems to be a moot point among beauty experts. Mme. Berthe of New York is one who believes the vogue of bobbed hair will continue for years. "Those who dictate fashions in Paris," said Mme. Berthe, in an address here, "are making a hard fight to bring back long hair. But women on this side of the ocean, who are usually so amenable to every hint of fashion from the French capital are in bobbed-hair rebellion against foreign dictation in this instance."

"The bob, like the short dress, is convenient, sanitary, and comely. American women are clinging to both and it will be a long time before either is eliminated. Moreover the bob has not been confined only to women of fashion. It is a practical, common-sense style and it has been adopted by women of every class and age. Flappers and grandmothers have alike fallen beneath its spell."

There has never been but one objection to the bob. That is the shaved neck or the unsightly clipped hair-line. Now that this has been overcome by the process known as zipping in

the application of a beauty material, the only argument against bobbed hair has been eliminated.

"The proper way to bob the hair is to have the bobber first perfect the hair line on the neck by zipping and then cut to the line. In this way no damage can be done in clipping the short hairs and the hair-line against its background of smooth, ivory neck, becomes a thing of beauty."

Menus for a Family
Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Orange juice, cereal, thin cream, bacon, fried bread, sirup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Creamed salmon on toast, lettuce sandwiches, raisin pie, milk, tea.

Dinner—Smothered round steak, mashed potatoes, boiled parsnips, grapefruit and cabbage salad, whole wheat rolls, coconut cream pie, milk, coffee.

A little of the filling of the raisin pie but none of the pastry should be served to children under school age.

If children of four years will eat such vegetables as parsnips and turnips they will find them an excellent food. The vegetable should of course be well cooked and simply served with butter and salt to be palatable.

Creamed Salmon on Toast.
One cup rice, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup finely chopped cheese, 2 cups flaked salmon, 6 triangles hot toast.

Cook rice until tender in two quarts boiling water. Drain and blanch. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and a dash of paprika. Add rice and cheese and melt. Add flaked fish and cook over hot water until very hot. Pour over hot and serve.

Smothered Round Steak.
Two tablespoons finely chopped suet, 1 large onion, 1 slice round steak cut 1½ inches thick, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cup cold water.

Try out suet and strain off fat. Put fat into hot frying pan and add onion thinly sliced. Cook over a low fire until onion is soft. Pound flour into steak with the blunt edge of butcher knife. Sear meat quickly first on one side and then on the other. Add cold water, salt, and bring to the boiling point. Cover closely and simmer over a low fire for one hour.

Cocoanut Cream Pie.
One cup grated cocoanut, one-third cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons baking power, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat yolk of egg until thick and lemon colored. Add to butter and sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add vanilla to milk and add alternately with dry ingredients to first mixture. Pour into an oiled and floured shallow pan and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Add one tablespoon cold water to white of egg and beat until stiff and dry. Add powdered sugar and continue beating. Split cake when cool, spread with frosting and sprinkle with cocoanut. Cover with remaining half and cut "pie fashion" to serve.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

COMMUNITY AID SOCIETY
TO MEET—
The Kingdom-Mt. Union Community Aid society will meet next Wednesday

at 8 o'clock in the evening at the

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Varied Subjects to Be Presented to Women

Paris, Ill., Feb. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Varied subjects ranging from the care of the child to period furniture in the home will be presented to women attending the sessions of the 30th Annual Illinois Farmers' Institute and Department of Household Science, to be held February 18-20.

Women prominent in social work, hygiene and the study of home problems are on the program for lectures and talks on problems in the home and life of the woman on the farm.

Mrs. Lena S. Mann, president of the department of household science of the institute, will open the women's sessions with an address. Other members on the program for the first day are: Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, Hinsdale, "A House or a Home"; Miss Mabel Lawrence Evans, St. Louis, "Cooperation Through Comradeship"; Miss Ada H. Hess, of the Board for Vocational Education, Springfield, "Lessons from the High School Girl"; Mrs. Anna J. Peterson, Chicago, "Virtue of Thrift"; Miss Mary Barker, Battle Creek, Mich., "All's Well that Ends Well"; and Miss Mary Sweeney, nutrition specialist at the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, Mich., "Your Real Business."

Speakers scheduled for the second day and their subjects are: Mrs. E. W. Carrier, Chicago, "Family Recreation"; Mrs. Jane Winter Lighter, Ames, Ia., "Period Furniture"; Miss Mabel Dunlap, Decatur, Ill., "Kake-overs and Spring Fashions"; Miss Helen Ruggles, Chicago, "Come Into My Kitchen"; Prof. Mary Matthews, Purdue University, "The Home Maker as a Business Manager"; Miss M. Attie Souder, University of Illinois, "Efficient Buying"; and Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, "Our Challenge."

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, a Chicago civic worker will open the last day's session with an address, "Our New Responsibility" and Mrs. Lawrence T. Foster, Crawfordville, Ind., will make a talk on "Let's be More Sociable." Other speakers are Miss Mamie Dentler, North Western College, Naperville, Ill., who will speak on "Safeguarding the Child"; Dr. Thomas Parran, United States Public Health Service, "Rural Health Knowledge"; and Miss Kathryn Romig McMurray, Maryville college, Tennessee, "Training Every Girl for Her Life Work."

Mother and Daughter Banquet Wednesday

The men of the Presbyterian church are trying to find out which among the mothers of the church and congregation and their friends has the largest number of daughters. At the "Mother and Daughter Banquet" next Wednesday evening, served by the men of the church the tickets for the banquet call for the admission of mother and daughter.

"Mother and Daughters" are good for Mother and any number of daughters she may have. When all are assembled the mother who is present with the largest number of daughters is to have the price of the ticket, \$1.25, returned to her.

In case there are no daughters actually in the family the men are suggesting that there be a system of temporary adoption practiced so that all who wish to come, though a plurality of daughters is permitted on one ticket.

NEW SPRING COAT



As a coat to bridge the gap between winter and spring, Paris recommends this one of black satin with bands of black velvet ribbon, edged with white ermine. For afternoon teas and semi-formal wear it has many possibilities.

et only when they are actual daughters.

The seating capacity of the dining room is comparatively small but the Men's club feel that they would rather serve the banquet in the church so when all the available seats are sold the ticket sale will be stopped.

Women Needed in Some Jury Cases

Chicago, Feb. 6.—A woman's viewpoint is needed in connection with jury service, particularly upon juries sitting in the criminal courts, asserted Estehr A. Dunshee of a prominent Chicago law firm, in addressing today the Forum conducted by the Illinois League of Women Voters.

"Jury service is a civic duty and women are especially needed in cases in the criminal courts involving crimes against women," Miss Dunshee said.

"Women jurors have been a success in nearly half the states of the union and there is no question but what they can be properly cared for."

There also is a need for additional qualified jurors. A law providing for the calling of women for jury service will be constitutional and we propose to renew our attempts for the passage of such a bill at the present session of the legislature."

Miss Dunshee announced she would

attempt specifically to answer some of the objections which have been raised by opponents of the measure.

The league made public a statement asserting that there is a possibility that, under the Illinois law as it now stands, women are liable to jury service, but it would require an opinion of the Supreme Court to clear up the point. "The Chicago League of Women Voters Forum will undertake a test case to have this law defined."

"At the last session, the Illinois legislature came so near to passing a women jury bill that the outlook should be very encouraging for it in this session. It is fair to judge that full electoral enfranchisement should carry with it liability to do jury service."

In this state a woman may sue or be sued, her case may be presided over by a woman judge, she may be defended or prosecuted by a woman lawyer, but she cannot yet have women jurors to pass upon the merits of her case."

G. R. C. Had Happy Valentine Party

The Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Bernice Wilhelm, with twenty-two in attendance. The assisting hostesses were Misses Minnie Johnson, Lillian and Clara Koeppe and Della Phillips.

Red and white hearts were used for the decorations and Valentine games were enjoyed. The refreshments carried out the same idea of Valentine day, the ice cream being in the shape of little individual hearts.

Progressive Card Party a Success

The card party given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Horace F. Orr Post, No. 540, and friends, Wednesday night in Union hall was a most successful and enjoyable party.

Progressive five hundred was played and John Bradley, Sr., won the first prize for the gentlemen, while Mrs. Dan Blackburn won the first prize for the ladies, and Mrs. Anna Crum won the second prize for ladies.

After the progressive five hundred, refreshments were served.

Y.W.M.C. Pleasantly Entertained Tuesday

On Tuesday evening Misses Lola Fischer and Bernice DeFrain entertained the Y. W. M. C. of the Christian church, at the DeFrain home.

It was guest night and an excellent program had been prepared for the occasion by Mesdames Byers and Kling.

The meeting opened with a hymn

followed with the scripture reading by Mrs. Byers and a circle of prayer.

The topic for the evening was China, and the educational work which is being done by the various Christian schools and colleges and the far reaching results of this work was told in the interesting papers which were read.

Those having part in the program were Mrs. Wells, Misses Cunningham, Fischer and Nesbit.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Party for Catherine Morris Last Evening

Last evening Mrs. William Rusch and Miss Helen Rounds entertained at the home of Mrs. Rusch in honor of Miss Catherine Morris, home between semesters from her studies at the University of Illinois.

There were guests for two tables of bridge, and prizes were awarded. Miss Frances Patrick won the first prize; Mrs. William Kew, the consolation prize, and Miss Morris was presented with a guest prize.

After bridge the hostesses served tempting refreshments, the Valentine decorations in red being very pretty and red carnations adding their beauty also. It was a late hour before guests who enjoyed the happy evening sought their homes.

Ideal Club in Happy Meeting

The Ideal club met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Wohnke Wednesday afternoon.

Roll call was responded to by patriotic quotations. Victrola music was greatly enjoyed, including records by Galli Cured, Schipa and Homer.

Mrs. Fred Wohnke read the paper which Mrs. Roy Bridges prepared for the afternoon, "The Human Side of All Our Presidents, How They Felt, Acted and Were Generally Discussed by Friends." One always finds interest in stories relating to the great leaders.

Children's Cases

So many young children are brought to us with defective vision that we have gained a wonderful knowledge and valuable experience in handling cases of this kind.

Quite frequently, too, good sound advice as to the proper care of their eyes is all they need and all they get here.

Dr. McGraham

OPTOMETRIST

Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Phone 282

DANCE

at

HARMON, ILL.

Tuesday Evening,

Feb. 10th

Pasadena 7-Piece

Orchestra

Given under auspices Welfare

Council St. Flannan's Church.

DANCE

at

HARMON, ILL.

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Feb. 10th

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Orchestra

Given under auspices Welfare

Council St. Flannan's Church.

ers and to go back to Washington and then on up, hearing one by one of the great men, as they in the chair at the White House, and learn of their husband side, as well as of their executive ability, gave one new inspiration and interest. The paper was very much appreciated.

Current events were read after the business session. Splendid refreshments were served and all enjoyed the social hour.

E. R. B. Class Have Valentine Party

The E. R. B. Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school held its regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday evening, with thirty-two members and friends present.

The meeting opened with a song and prayer was led by Mrs. Julia Hubbard.

A letter was read to the class from Miss Gelsenheimer, who is now in Berlin, Germany.

A program was rendered, including a piano solo by Dorothy Atkins; several recitations by Miss Rilla Webster, and vocal solos by Mrs. Earl Wolber.

The feature amusement of the evening was a Valentine hearts puzzle game which was very much enjoyed.

The hostesses for the pleasant evening served delicious refreshments, the hostesses being Misses Eva and Iva Mensch, Ida Ware and Anna Helmhaugh.

Bride-to-Be Honored By Friends Thursday

On Thursday of this week, Mrs. Charles Henry and daughter, Miss Alice, entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of Miss Agnes Spratt, a bride-to-be. She will be married in the near future to William Grover of Pine Rock township.

The day was spent in tying comforters for the guest of honor. At noon a bounteous dinner was served by the

hostess and daughter.

During the afternoon Miss Spratt was surprised to learn that the day held a happy surprise for her in the afternoon, a kitchen shower was given, in which she was presented with many handsome pieces of linen and nice aluminum for her future home.

At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, leaving with Miss Spratt their best wishes for many years of happiness.

RELIEF COMMITTEE W. R. C. HELD MEETING

The relief committee of the W. R. C. met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Demarest. The next meeting will be held Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Decker when a basket dinner will be served at the noon hour. Members are requested to come prepared to work.

ROBERT REED HOME FOR VACATION

Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Reed is home from the University of Michigan on a between semester vacation with his parents.

MISS BYERS HOME FOR WEEK-END

Miss Alice Byers, who is attending the DeKalb State Teachers College, will arrive home this evening to spend the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byers.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

DANCE

at

HARMON, ILL.

Tuesday Evening,

Feb. 10th

Pasadena 7-Piece

Orchestra

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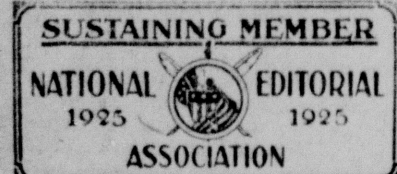
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published byThe B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except SundaySuccessor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865,
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889,
Dixon Daily News, established 1908,
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75;
all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year,
\$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.

PARKED CARS AND TRAFFIC.

In Europe you see tiny one-man autos. America will develop similar small cars to help meet the problems of increasing traffic congestion. So predicts Roy D. Chapin, addressing a conference of auto makers.

No, he is not joking.

In fact, there already is a distinct tendency that way. The percentage of small cars manufactured in 1924 was greater than ever before.

But the real traffic problem is not in size of cars or in street facilities.

The primary problem in cities is parking, which blocks the highway.

Park a row of cars along each side of a street in the congested district, and the effect is the same as if the width of the pavement were reduced by a half or more.

Prohibit parking in downtown sections, and in effect the pavement is doubled in width.

It is exactly the same as on sidewalks, where traffic becomes blocked unless pedestrians keep moving. On occasions such as a circus parade, people loiter and the walks become almost impassable. You know this, for you have shoved and twisted through the crowds. You do not mind it occasionally, but as a steady thing it would be out of the question.

Yet that is precisely what is permitted constantly in nearly all cities.

It is true that complete prohibition of parking in congested districts would be inconvenient to the parkers. But the cumulative effect on parkers would be only a fraction of the inconvenience caused to general traffic by the parking now tolerated.

It is just a question of time until the downtown streets will have to be made highways exclusively, with no parking privileges except possibly in hours when traffic is at low ebb.

Water cannot flow readily through a clogged pipe. Nor can traffic flow smoothly through streets that are 50 percent monopolized as private garages.

Surely this is common sense.

RICHES.

The younger John D. Rockefeller, it's claimed, has "made" about 100 million dollars by the stock market boom, that sum being the estimated gain in market value of securities he owns.

However, it's a "paper profit." The extremely rich, as a rule, do not cash in. By selling, they'd lose control of industries back of the securities. And modern Croesuses are more interested in control than in immediate profit.

AIRPLANE.

An airplane will be built by students at New York University. They expect to fly it in the Pulitzer races.

How long until lads in knee trousers will be building flying machines as they now build radio sets? Youth again will probably lead the way while the older generation sits back and "waits until it's perfected," as with radio.

PRISONERS.

Thirty years ago the average age of convicts sent to state prisons was from 32 to 42. Now the average age is from 22 to 25 years. And nearly a third of them are under 21.

Among many reasons, the drug traffic looms largest. Majority of big crimes by young men are committed in temporary recklessness imparted by drugs. Dope is foundation of modern criminality.

BOY BABIES.

The Census bureau shows that there are many more boys now being born in this country than girls. The respective numbers for 1922, the last year for which complete figures are given, are 911,831 males and 863,080 females.

Strangely enough, the excess of boys is greatest among the children of white mothers born in America, 1062 boys to 1000 girls. Perhaps there will be no complaint, since most parents—or at least, most men—seem to retain the primitive idea of preferring boys to girls. That idea will hardly be outgrown until men have stopped fighting for some hundreds of years.

How explain the excess of males? The tradition, more or less upheld by statistics, is that male births always predominate after a great war. It is usually assumed that intelligent Nature thus undertakes to make up the deficit of soldiers killed. Another way of expressing the same time might be to say that when young men are killed off, parents want boys so much more that their wishes become creative, and prevail. But little is known about such things.

ASIATIC.

Sarraut, French official with long experience in the orient, fears an eventual conflict between the yellow and white races.

The white race has two-thirds of the population, also a lion's share of natural resources and inventive and organizing ingenuity.

There would be no question of the outcome if the white nations stuck together.

REDS.

Wide and almost universal ownership of motorcars has proved the antidote Bolshevism in the United States, says Lord Ashfield of England.

Land ownership here has done even more to make ours the most conservative country in the world.

When people acquire property, they generally are content to "leave things as they are."

Seattle man picked up the phone. Tried to flirt with central. Judge fined him. One time he had the wrong number.

Sitting on a tack is short but to the point.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Consider the busy bee, and how quickly he works himself to death.

There is a report, true or untrue, that U. S. senators now sleep in their clothes ready to rush out if a conference is started.

Another arms conference may be called. The world's planned 10-year naval holiday seems to be up already.

Nations planned a 10-year naval holiday, but some didn't take even a half holiday.

Even though it was an army dentist a soldier shot at in Washington, we say he shouldn't have done it.

But about this arms argument and the big guns others are making; wonder what they are aiming at?

They do strange things in Texas. Besides electing a woman governor they arrested an oil stock salesman.

Girls at school in Vassar have voted to smoke. May be all right. But we have found that where there's smoking there's fire.

Insurance agent got arrested in Dallas, Tex., but not because of it.

National balloon races set for May 1, which is spring, and people will be up in the air anyway.

Just to show you what can be done, in New Orleans, La., a man lived 74 years before being arrested.

Arkansas prisoner leaped from the train and escaped; a quaint old custom fast coming back in style.

New auto bumper has a net for catching pedestrians, but we can't see what they want with pedestrians.

Our language changes. Pedestrian once meant one who walks. Now it means one who runs and jumps.

Life's a puzzle to which the answer is never published.

Lots of money is lost in trying to make it multiply instead of add.

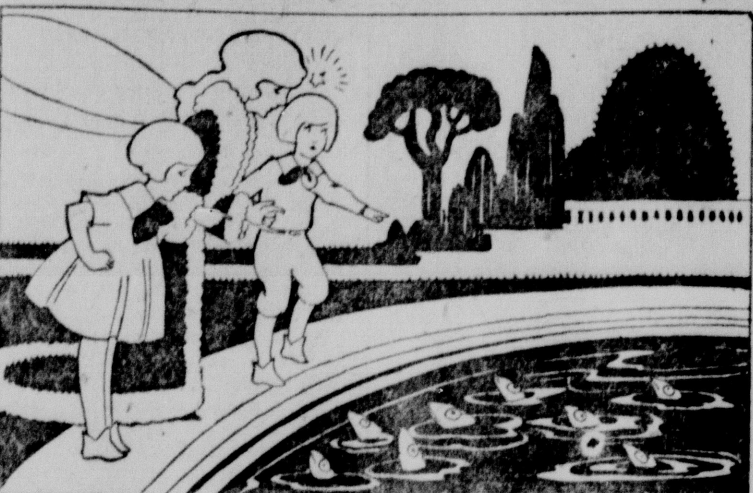
Only a few more reading months before bathing girl pictures.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Clive Roberts Barton

NO. 23—THE DISCONTENTED GOLDFISH



See the goldfish thought they were going to be fed and came swimming up close.

"Who else has a wish that I can grant before I go home?" said the Fairy Queen.

"I know," said Nick. "There's a goldfish in the Lily Pool in Mrs. Evans' garden that wishes he was a whale. I heard him say so one day when we were there with mother."

"Then off to the Lily Pool we'll go," said the Fairy Queen brightly. "Get up, Two Spots. Fly as fast as you can."

Pretty soon the butterfly reached the lovely garden, where roses and all sorts of flowers were growing. And right in the center was a small pool with tiny yellow water lilies spreading over the top. There were some large white lilies, too, with pink centers.

Between the lilies and their flat green leaves, you could see patches of clear water, with tiny red streaks shooting back and forth.

The red streaks were goldfish swimming.

"Wouldn't you think they would have been happy with such a home?" They were, all but one. And that's the one the story is about.

Two Spots landed on the ground at the edge of the pool and his passengers got off.

All the goldfish thought they were going to be fed and came swimming up close, with their mouths open.

"Which one of you wants to be a whale?" asked the Fairy Queen.

"Me," said a little goldfish ungrammatically.

"Well," said the Fairy Queen, "you'll have to grow some."

"I'll tell the world I will," said the

little goldfish.

"That's slang," said the Fairy Queen severely. "If you promise to stop using it, I'll give you your wish."

"I'll tell—I mean, I certainly will stop," promised the little fish. "If I'm a whale I can see the world instead, and that's much better."

The Fairy Queen waved her wand and suddenly the little goldfish was gone.

"Come, children," said her Royal Highness, getting on her butterfly again and picking up the reins. "We'll follow Mister Whale and his travels and see what happens."

Away they went, and pretty soon they came to the sea.

Then they flew over the water until they came to a lighthouse.

Then Two Spot stopped at the Fairy Queen's orders.

"We'll watch here," said the Fairy Queen.

It wasn't long until a whale came along spouting water all over his head like a fountain.

He was talking to a porpoise. "Isn't it fine that we have our own shower baths right in our heads?" he said. "I'm sorry for all the little fishes, aren't you? It's fine to be big and travel and ride the waves and see the ships. Once I was a goldfish, but a good fairy changed me. All I saw were flowers in a garden and the people who came to feed me."

"Here comes a ship now," said the Fairy Queen to the Twins. "Watch it closely and see what it does."

(To Be Continued)

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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

Middle western opposition to the child labor amendment should be an object lesson to those who dream of uniting farmers and wage workers in one "class conscious" political movement. There may be plausible arguments that the two belong to one "class"—but the farmer does not think so.

He stampedes to the capitalist side of every labor issue. He fights eight-hour laws, demands to be exempt from workmen's compensation acts, and in the west sometimes even listens to the sophistries of the Chinese immigration propagandists.

Workmen and farmers may unite temporarily in a protest vote, but ordinarily they tend in opposite directions. Economically, the "dirt farmer" may be a laborer, but he thinks he is a capitalist—and he votes as he thinks.

The "flu" has started on its annual tour around the world. There is no reason for alarm, but there is for caution. While medical science knows less about influenza than about any other of the major scourges of mankind, it does know something, by the record of experience.

Chiefly, it is known that the great visitations come about once in a generation, and that the annual recurrences between are of steadily decreasing virulence. By the time the next great outbreak is due, doubtless science will have learned as much of "flu" as it already knows of cholera, yellow fever, typhus and plague.

Nobody in civilized lands is now afraid of these ancient terrible pestilences. Science, by finding out what caused them, also learned how to stop them. Any day, some patient laboratory worker—if the antivivisectionists do not prevent—may similarly unlock the secret of pandemic influenza.

BUT HE'S NO POLITICIAN

Somebody has suggested Walter Dammrosch as ambassador to Germany. Of course it won't be done, and Dammrosch presumably would not consider it. But there is something interesting in the very fact that the idea strikes most of us as absurd. Here is an accomplished gentleman, a linguist, a scholar, a leader of his profession, and a man of cosmopolitan experience, allied by marriage with one of America's most distinguished political families, and with a record of loyal service in the World War—but he is a musician, and therefore not to be taken seriously.

The present ambassador is a glass manufacturer, but there is nothing peculiar about that. A musician—that's different. When the Italians made Verdi a senator for his opera of "Falstaff," we thought it funny. Really—who was funny?

BRYAN'S LATEST

"SWAP" IDEA

William J. Bryan wants to trade "worthless" debts for a priceless peace. If the debts really are worth-

less, and if the peace is attainable, it would be a good trade. But Bryan will be a long time convincing American political sentiment on either of these two points.

Even if he is right—and it may turn out he is—it will take experience, not eloquence, to prove it. And then it may be too late to get anything valuable for what we have to hastily acknowledged a valueless consideration.

Perhaps the present game of bluff, on both sides, is after all the only humanly possible way. International negotiations are still conducted on the plane of the Oriental bazaar, rather than that of the one-price department store. Out of conflicting unreasons, the facts finally prevail.

THEY REFUSE TO BE FIRED

Workers on the Mexican government railways have agreed to a reduction in pay, but reject any reduction in the number of employees.

This is one of the prices of government ownership. It happened on the Ruhr, when the French took over the German railways. The French administration was governmental, too, but, being foreign, was free at least of German politics. So it carried more freight, more miles with fewer men, at less cost, though the higher wages and shorter hours, than the Germans had done.

The same thing is happening to the German railways generally, now that they have been transferred from political to business control. The one part of the international settlement of the solvency of Austria which the Austrian government has been unable to meet is a sufficiently drastic discharge of political functions.

Government can do injustice to its employees. It can underpay them; it can shackle them in red tape—but it cannot "fire" them wholesale. If we ever get government ownership of railroads, we may gain other things, but on this, we lose.

BACK IN THE SEVENTIES

Yankee bumpiousness is no new thing, in the opinion of our neighbors. Here is some British doggerel of the time of our Centennial Exposition, now nearly 50 years ago:

"Breathes there a Yankee, so mean, so small,
Who never says, 'Wal now, by Gaud,
I reckon since old Adam's fall
There's never growned on this 'ere ball
A nation so all-fired tall
As we Centennial Yankees?'"

The number of autos in Tokyo is now 10,500.

HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



Steward Man May Get Pension from Congress

Washington.—Pensions and increases in pension for Illinois veterans of the Civil War, their widows or dependent orphans, are carried by the omnibus pension bill which has just been reported to be house by congressman Charles E. Puffer of Belvidere, chairman of the House Pension committee. Chairman Puffer's report recommends passage of special relief measures for Illinoisans as part of the omnibus bill including the following: Christofa Preston, Steward, aged 51 years, \$30 a month; Mary A. Patton, Walnut Hill, aged 58 years, \$30 a month; Charles R. Gillman, Durand, aged 50 years, \$20 a month; Laura E. Reynolds, Elizabeth, aged 81 years, \$50 a month; Helen Underwood, Freeport, aged 83 years, \$50 a month.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men.—Prov. 22:29.

Prefer diligence before idleness, unless you esteem rust above brightness.—Plato.

Man Sentenced to Die in Germany Lost Appeal

Hanover, Germany, Feb. 5.—(By The Associated Press)—The court of appeals has rejected the appeal of Hans Grans, accomplice of Friedrich Haarmann, known as the "Human Vampire" convicted of the murder of twenty-six persons mostly young men. Both men will be beheaded shortly.

About two-thirds of the female population over 12 years of age in Great Britain are registered as "unoccupied."

Baroness Who Lived in Seclusion is Dead

Vienna, Feb. 5.—Baroness Von Vetsera, mother of the Countess Marie Von Betsera, who met a tragic death with the Crown Prince Rudolph at Myrting 36 years ago, is dead at the age of 78. The baroness had lived for many years in seclusion on a small estate at Payerbach.

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Be Quick—Be Sure!

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

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HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage

"The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

THIRTY-NINTH INSTALLMENT

The rest was lost in a whirl. Several couples bumped the host as he stood irresolute, murder in his heart. Then he calmed down to remember that people were there to dance, and not to stand around asking questions about Frenchmen who collected beauties and compromised women with tea-parties and pleasant looks. Admah shuffled on, consoling himself with the thought that he might have asked Flora Lee to dance. That was the trouble with him, he decided; always a lap behind with this society stuff. He'd taken a half a dozen lessons in the latest dances—or so the teacher had told him; but the sight of so many people, all going at once, had a confusing effect.

Finally, by dint of much dodging, he got across to the big table, which was too near the frightful orchestra. He took a look at the decorations and declared them right pretty. A pile of artificial pumpkins and real hog corn supported a great pyramid of dabbles. Circling patiently he at last found his name, and next to his plate another marked "Marquesa de San Pilar." That was the recompense for all his trouble. In a sudden rush of vanity he forgot the name he had overheard, so hurriedly exchanged, in the Red Room doorway.

In lonesome dignity he waited for the dance to finish. It was a long one and had many encores. Soup cooled in the plates. They certainly didn't come here to eat, thought Admah, peering round the table; a bejeweled, rather narrow lady was seated at a place four beyond his. He recognized Mrs. Eustone, the still undetected village gossip. There was something about her small, protruding eyes that reminded him of a beetle's, and the thought came; She'd know about Savarac. But their conversation was unusually aimless.

"What a lovely dawdle!" she twinkled at him. "I'm glad you like it," said Admah. He had used that formula at Hersinger's when people complimented his soda. "Don't you ever?" she beamed. Poor thing, she and Admah were in the same boat!

"Like to try this one with me?" he suggested rashly. In an instant she was pressed firmly against his waistcoat. The saxophones, which had been comparatively quiet, whined mockingly. He stood interlocked with Mrs. Eustone, wondering, like the centipede, which foot came after which. Finally, deriding Fate, he capered toward the center of the floor.

"Oh-h-h!" It was a wretched, smothered sound. His foot had come heavily down on one of Mrs. Eustone's rather prominent satin slippers. "I'm sorry as I can be," he groveled. "I sort of thought I knew this piece."

"Oh, you do!" cried Mrs. Eustone, a helpless cripple. "It's all my fault, Mr. Holtz. I never could learn those dreadful things."

After this expression of feminine chivalry she was led back to the main table. Both slipped water until the others returned.

CHAPTER 63

"Admah, you dear!" whispered Flora Lee in one of those rare intervals when the saxophones were resting and the seats were all filled at the big round table. Her tone and her little cooing word gave him such joy that he would have hired the Hamilton ballroom every night had she suggested it.

"I'm glad you like it," he mumbled, and she laughed recklessly; bright color was showing on her cheeks. "How could I help liking it?" she whispered. "Think of what a morsel the old Sycamore must be tonight! Did you notice?" Her eyes pointed out Hunter O'Neill for whom she had found a place a few chairs away.

"Well, here's to us!" She raised a glass of the sauterne which her boot-licker had furnished at champagne prices. Admah drank with her and was more than satisfied. A glance around the table assured him that Flora Lee had done well. On her left she had seated Ferris Crowell, a young gentleman who had entered politics equipped with an hereditary thirst and a passion for public speaking. Mrs. Eustone had been honored in order to still her dangerous tongue. Col. Atterbury and his wife represented stability; Connie Platt, was always charming, drunk or sober. As the evening faded noisily

toward midnight and scattered couples ate scattered desserts the host began to feel that the party was worth his while. Flora Lee's little hand-pat under the table had brought that change in him.

The Atterburys went home early, as did many of the older generation. Again Admah's hand was thrust out to meet other hands while complimentary voices hummed like bees. When these more responsible citizens had withdrawn newer and wilder saturnals flowed in to fill the gaps around the table. Everybody danced with everybody—except Admah and Mrs. Eustone. They had moved over and were sitting side by side, as for mutual warmth.

Finally he became aware that the boot-licker's sauterne had poisoned him mildly, bringing on coma. Shaking off his droviness he eyed O'Neill who had shamelessly gone to sleep in his chair. Couples came and went. They grew familiar with him, slapping him on the back and declaring that he was the life of the party. Then suddenly the orchestra stopped as though its mad musicians, overstrained with effort, had fainted simultaneously.

Impressively Mr. Crowell arose and tapped his water glass with a spoon. Something was to happen. Something important.

"One minute!" The room, which had been filled with bawlings and discords, became still. A speech impended. Admah hated speeches and his head was beginning to ache again.

"Ladies and gentlemen," belted the eloquent voice. "I want to propose a toast. A gentleman who has arisen in our midst to be a giant among men and to adorn our fair city with the fruits of his genius and farsightedness; who has caused the flagging wheels of industry to turn again and—er—produce tenfold. A gentleman who, like another Medici of—er—Florence has gathered to himself the good things of this world in order that the arts may be glorified and that our fair city may be second to none in the land. A gentleman, sir, whom it is a compliment to know, an honor to call friend. Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, it is my privilege to raise this brimming glass—"

"The noise swelled to a babel," "Holtz!" "Admah!" For he's a jolly good fellow. All this was going on at once and some stout fellow was struggling to shove Admah to his feet. "Get up!" a voice was commanding in his ear. Admah had half raised his clumsy body, a puzzled impulse to obey, when two slim, naked arms, developing astonishing strength, vent across his shoulders, forcing him back in his seat.

He looked up stupidly and saw that Flora Lee was on her feet, her eyes flaming against Ferris Crowell's forbidding glare. "Aw, Flora Lee," Crowell was protesting. "It's not your party. Give him a chance. Give—"

"Will you let me alone?" she demanded shrilly, and to an instant later she had parried his arm, and using her chair as a mounting-block, sprang up on the table. Glasses, flowers were scattered right and left with a flick of her impatient little feet.

"Flora Lee! Give her a chance!" "Down in front!" "We want Admah!" The calls were all mixed together, a formless pandemonium till she had reached down and picked up a wine glass. The small paleor with which she ordinarily chose to mask her face had disappeared; her cheeks were bright as peonies. Holding her glass aloft, a small fury with tawny locks flying and eyes burning with mischievous light, she stood an instant, smiling around her.

"Keep still, everybody!" she shrieked across the room.

The Bedlam began to subside. Then a waiter dropped a tray; a melody giggled, but Flora Lee stood her ground, challenging, impudent, reckless.

"We haven't got time for a long speech," she resumed, when at last she had her chance. "But if you're going to drink to Admah I want you to drink to me too. Drink to our happiness. With us luck. Admah and I are going to be married."

Admah heard no more. Either the noise in the room or the noise in his head had deafened him completely. It was a dream, of course. That was it. He'd sat there so long, waiting and wondering how to ask Mrs. Eustone about Savarac that he'd nodded and imagined this whole fantasia. . . . But the guests at his party were taking it seriously, that was sure. All the world seemed to be swooping down on

and alluring description possible. Just to illustrate this little business pulling stunt of a mail order house, we will give the average description of a washboard as given in mail order catalogs.

DOUBLE SURFACE WASHBOARD—Frame of hard wood—plated, sanded and filled. All nails galvanized and countersunk. Well braced—will not warp or twist out of shape. Protecting edge top. Double rubbing—surfaces of solid genuine brass, with the improved Coro-corrugation. Braced with 16-gauge cold rolled steel strip to prevent sagging.

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506 West Third St.

3418

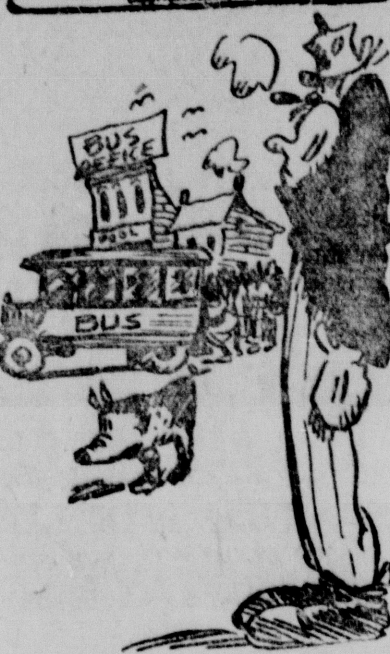
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ABE MARTIN



The days 'll soon be so long we won't have 't jump from th' supper table 't turn tail lights on. So fer we hain't heard o' no romances growing out o' radio photographs.

think that this washboard was worth a dozen or more regular washboards of the kind sold by the best retail stores throughout the country. It sounds so good, we really fear that some may even be tempted to buy one and give it to his wife for a Christmas present.

The fact of the matter is, the particular washboard described above is just an ordinary good quality washboard like those sold by the majority of merchants in your town who carry washboards. And further facts are that you can secure a washboard of this same quality from your home merchant, any day, without bother or delay, and save money besides.

ACCOMMODATING
BANK ROBBER—Quick! Hand out the money.

TERRIFIED CLERK—Ce-certainly, sir. How would you like it—London Gaiety.

CHAPTER 64

They drove home in silence. Her body, unusually erect, never touched his; a spell had come over them, making it impossible for either to speak. For Admah that was not strange; but he had never known her to be still for so long. . . . Once he glanced swiftly and saw that her eyes were lowered toward little hands, folded helplessly in her lap.

He took her up the shoddy marble steps, past the clumsy brick copers of her apartment house. In the vestibule there was a dim night light, and he had just reached out to ring the bell when she seized him by the wrist. He turned to find her looking up at him, mournfully, beseechingly.

"Admah," she moaned, "what have I done?"

"It wasn't anything," he answered dully. "Only I was sort of surprised."

"I've done a horrid, rotten thing," she went on. "And you mustn't forgive me."

"Oh, shucks—" he began.

"I'd taken too much wine. That awful stuff! I hardly knew what I was doing. I was so proud of you, I think—after Ferris Crowell's speech—I said the first thing that came into my head. Admah, I'm so ashamed."

He made no answer, but regarded her dumbly.

"I'll do my very best to square this, Admah. I know all the newspaper men. I'll go to them and have them hush it up. The Sycamore crowd will understand. They know me. They know how crazy I am—how awful—oh, my dear, how could I do a thing like that?"

She had covered her face and was beginning to cry. That was too much for the reserve of Admah Holtz which had held him, a stone wall. Like a lion he leaped that barricade and stood upon her and crushed her to his breast.

"It's what I've wanted since I can remember," he growled in her ear. "I couldn't believe it, that's all. But I know it now. You're my girl. You've always been, and you're going to be. You're my girl, do you hear?"

"My dear, I am. I know I am!"

Her slim, sweet arms went around his neck and she held up her little mouth for his kiss.

"You will forgive me, won't you, Admah?" she coaxed. "I know I've done wrong."

"When?" he asked, puzzled with an idea which he was quite unable to receive.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Absolutely high grade in every particular. Will outwear two or three of ordinary kind; and will do any washing with one-half the labor. No. 431 287.

Shipping weight about three lbs. From this description one would

BANK OF HEALTH

Do you realize that you must make deposits in the bank of health everyday?

The safest way to keep your health-assets intact, is to keep your body well-nourished.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-tonic, rich in vitamins that helps thousands realize dividends on their deposits in the bank of health.

A little of Scott's Emulsion helps you keep your deposit of strength intact.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

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POLO MAN SAW LINCOLN DAILY AT WHITE HOUSE

Chas. B. Noble Found Much Interest in Picture Here

Charles B. Noble, aged 86, life long resident of Ogje county, who lives on a farm near Polo, was in Dixon Thursday afternoon attending the showing of the Abraham Lincoln picture at the Dixon theater. Mr. Noble's interest in the film was much greater than the majority of those who viewed the historical reproduction, for during his service in the '60s, he was privileged to come into daily contact for some time with the immortal Abraham Lincoln, known to the soldiers as "Uncle Abe."

Mr. Noble related briefly some of his experiences before entering the theater yesterday afternoon to a representative of The Telegraph.

"I was one of the boys who was a member of the Seventh Illinois Cavalry wounded in the battle of Iuka. I was struck in the head by an exploding shell and was unconscious for some time. Somehow I survived and was taken to St. Louis to a hospital. There I recovered and asked to be returned to my regiment, but was notified that I was of more value to my country as steward of the hospital, which position I was then filling."

"This hospital was shortly discontinued and we were sent to Chicago, then to Columbus, O., and finally to Washington, D. C., where I again entered active service. I recall one afternoon while in the fort near Washington, 'Uncle Abe' as he was known to the boys, came into the fort with his aide-de-camp and asked if it would be possible to send a man to a certain cottonwood tree a short distance from the fort where many of our men had been killed. The president told our officer that he had seen little puffs of smoke from near that tree. Following a battle a few days later, thirteen men were found and buried in a single grave at that tree."

"While President Lincoln was talking to the officer, there was a report and his aide fell to the ground, a Bul-

let having ploughed into the fleshy part of his leg. This bullet was presumed to have been fired from this same cottonwood tree."

Rails Around White House
"Washington was a much different place in those days than now. Rail pens surrounded the White House, where conditions were also much different. Small paths around these pens led to the White House. One day while in camp an officer arrived and asked for a drummer. I had played in a band and was pressed into service at the White House where I beat the drum calls each morning and evening. Here it was that I saw President Lincoln daily and some times many times each day. I recall that coming out of the White House there was a long bench on one end of which was a bucket and tin dipper and wash basin. President Lincoln came out to this wash bench every morning and washed, making much noise as he threw the cold water over his face. He always wore carpet slippers and would come out in his undershirt with his suspenders hanging at each side. It was about the time that I beat the morning drum call that he would appear for his morning wash and he always saluted."

"Of course we did not exchange remarks and did not have time to talk, but I had ample opportunity to study the President. He received white or black man or woman in the same kind and simple manner, granting all an audience and hearing their grievances."

England has waived some restrictions on the importation of American edible animal fats. This is considered a valuable endorsement of Uncle Sam's meat inspection service.

Very small amount of other crops are necessary to supplement the clover, whereas it takes from an acre to an acre and a half of other crops to supplement bluegrass.

"Sweet clover pasture also has a saving in labor, as the cows harvest their own feed during crop season. In addition to this saves the cow's energy, since does not have to forage over as large an area nor keep working all day she does in grubbing for bluegrass. On sweet clover pasture she can nap in a few minutes and lie down chew her cud."

F. E. Self who has been serious ill, is improving.

Reporter received from Illinois dairymen who have used sweet clover for a pasture crop show that on the average three-fourths of an acre of the crop will furnish enough roughage to keep a cow well fed for six months during the summer. Cows giving above 30 pounds of milk a day should, of course, get some grain.

"One of the big points in favor of sweet clover as a dairy pasture crop is that it makes a saving in land. Only half as large an acreage of sweet clover must be grown for each cow as of bluegrass and in addition

Have You Tried SOLITE A PERFECT GASOLINE?

Many of your fellow motorists have and they are delighted. They enjoy the thrill of instant response to their will with Solite in the tank.

Solite is the new light gasoline. It is a product of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) refineries.

We could have produced a high-test gasoline long ago, but we preferred to wait until our chemists could make it without sacrificing power. They have accomplished it. We now offer you Solite, the Perfect Gasoline. It is light, volatile, yet it drives the piston the full stroke under power.

If you are willing to forego extreme economy and pay a little more for quicker action use

Solite Gasoline 21.4c Per Gallon

For maximum power at minimum cost use

Red Crown Gasoline 18.4c Per Gallon

At the following Standard Oil Service Stations:

Galena and Third Sts.
Galena and Boyd Sts.

And at the following Filling Station:

Kline-Newman Service, Riverview Garage

Dixon, Illinois

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

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NEW CITIES IN NEED OF HIGHER RATE FOR TAXES

Questionnaire Sent Main Cities Shows That Condition.

Urbana—(By the Associated Press) Few Illinois cities "want or need an increase in the tax rate limitation for municipalities," according to information gathered here by the Illinois Municipal League from a questionnaire which was sent out to practically every city, village and town in the state.

Only 45 of the 1100 answers received indicated a desire for an increase in the tax rate limitation. The remainder, comprising more than 95 per cent, expressed the belief that they had gotten along with the present rate which is 1.23 per cent of the tax value (any given property). Of the 45 cities favoring an increase six have populations of more than 10,000 and the remaining 39 have smaller populations.

In order to provide more freedom to those needing financial relief, the league directors have determined to call the general assembly to retain the present rate to permit people in cities to increase the rate to a maximum of

1.75 per cent by referendum vote, the maximum rate to continue until reduced by a subsequent referendum vote," it was announced. This scheme would relieve those cities which now are in financial distress without, at the same time, opening wide the doors for other cities to get more money than they actually need to meet their expenses.

"The questionnaire was issued by the league in order to determine what truth there was in reports that cities generally needed additional money to maintain their essential operation,

said A. D. McLarty, secretary. "It was not to start a move for an increase in the tax rate limitation but merely to ascertain if such an increase were needed. Facts bearing on the situation probably will be presented to the general assembly at its present session, along with the league's recommendations for action."

The department of Agriculture says there are 608,000,000 acres of potential crop land in the United States, now being tilled.

WHY WOMEN SMOKE
Vienna—The woman who is happy and satisfied never smokes, says Dr. Robert Hefstatter, gynecologist, who recently said that smoking distorts women's faces. "Women who smoke almost invariably contracted the habit at a time when they were unhappy," he says. "They continue it because they think it is smart."

An association of women bank executives in the United States has been formed.

OLDEST STRONG MAN
Augusta, Me.—J. D. Cameron asserts he is the world's oldest strong man. Although 100 years old, he of

ten lifts a barrel of potatoes weighing 100 pounds. Life in the woods for 40 years caused him to be able to preserve his strength, he says.

OUR GROCERY BUSINESS IS GROWING

15 pounds sugar \$1.00; limit \$1.00 to family.

23 bars Rub-No-More White Naptha soap \$1.00
13 bars Palm Olive or Jap Rose soap for \$1.00
9 pounds of raisins, extra good, for \$1.00
18 pounds fine flavored apples for \$1.00

50c box salted crackers, 2-lb. box Graham crackers and 1 lb. frosted cookies for \$1.00.

6 cans Byword peas for \$1.00.
4 cans 21-Karat peas for \$1.00.
Large box Quaker oats 29c. Large box Franklin McVeigh's 25c.
4 pound package Franklin McVeigh's pancake flour 25c.
Swans Down cake flour 34c. Fancy rice 3 lbs. for 25c.
Navy beans 3 lbs. 25c. Cream of Wheat 21c. Shredded Wheat 11c.
Monarch seeded raisins 2 boxes for 25c. Algood butterline, 2 lbs. 57c.
Good Luck, 2 lbs. 59c. Elgin or Meadow Gold butter, pound 49c.
Kalo coffee 37c. Korbin's coffee 45c. Monarch 55c.
Cabbage 3c pound. Large sack Pillsbury's Best flour \$2.85.
Half sack flour \$1.45. Monarch catsup 25c.

Large shipment dry goods just in. Cretonnes 19c yard. Gingham, 32-in. wide, 19c yard. Extra good percale, yard 19c. Special price on Sateen 25c yard. Special price on oranges, dozen 39c. Be sure and get some of our grape fruit, 17 for \$1.00. They are fine.

Order a bushel of potatoes 95c bushel. Tel. 886. Phone early.

PLOWMAN'S 5c, 10c and 25c STORE
TELEPHONE 886
The Store of Real Bargains

Golden Rule Grocery
OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 LBS. SUGAR	68c
3 LBS. NAVY BEANS	29c
3 LBS. SWEET POTATOES	33c
5 LBS. COOKING APPLES	32c
3 LBS. COOKING ONIONS	20c
3 LBS. SPANISH ONIONS	29c
2 LBS. FRESH SPINACH	39c
2 LBS. MIXED NUTS	55c
2 LBS. BRAZIL NUTS	48c
2 CANS TOMATOES, NO. 3	45c
2 CANS TOMATOES, NO. 2	35c
2 CANS PEAS, NO. 2	30c
2 CANS SAUR KRAUT	30c
2 CANS PUMPKIN	25c
2 CANS BEETS	49c
2 CANS HOMINY	28c
2 CANS SALMON, PINK	42c
3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP	35c
2 CANS PORK AND BEANS, HEINZ	29c
2 CANS MONSOON PEACHES, NO. 2 1/2	75c
2 CANS APRICOTS, NO. 2 1/2	59c
2 CANS APRICOTS, NO. 1	36c
2 DOZEN EGGS	68c
2 CANS BLACKBERRIES, EXTRA QUALITY	58c
2 1-LB. CANS CALUMET BAKING POWDER	58c
2 CANS MEZOLA OIL	65c
2 JARS PRESERVES	48c
1 GAL. CARO, DARK	78c
3 PKGS. ARGO GLOSS STARCH	28c
2 PKGS. RAISIN, SEEDLESS	30c
4 ROLLS TOILET PAPER	27c
3 PKGS. JELLITA, AS GOOD AS JELLO	25c
1 LARGE PKG. CHIPSO	24c
10 BARS BEECH'S SOAP	48c
3 PKG. LINT GLOSS STARCH	25c
3 PKGS. LUX	28c
3 LBS. POWDER SUGAR	29c
2 DOZEN ORANGES, NAVELS	39c
6 GRAPE FRUITS, NICE AND JUICY	29c
2 LBS. DRY PEACHES	35c
2 LBS. DRY APRICOTS	49c
3 PKGS. MACARONI	25c
1 49-LB. SACK SUNBEAM FLOUR	\$2.99
1 LB. MIXED CANDY	23c
2 LBS. CHOCOLATE DROPS	38c
2 LBS. BUTTER CRACKERS	48c
2 CANS PINEAPPLE, 2 1/2 SIZE	68c
2 CANS SNIDER'S BEANS	25c
1 LB. CREAMERY BUTTER	43c

PLENTY VEGETABLES.

FREE DELIVERY
108 E. First St. Telephone 215



"Nothing seemed to interest her"

BY THE end of the second act she wished she were home in bed. She was tired—always tired. That fact showed in her face. And "she" may be multiplied by tens of thousands of women in America. For it was the world's most universal disease that was sapping her strength and killing her interest. . . . It is good to know that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has brought permanent relief to thousands of sufferers from constipation.

When ALL-BRAN travels through the system, its fiber remains unchanged. Therefore, it can sweep the intestine clean. It can absorb and carry moisture through the intestinal tract and stimulate it to natural, healthy action. ALL-BRAN is what doctors call a bulk food.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is delightful with milk or cream, sprinkled over other cereals; cooked with hot cereals; in soups,

or made into the many recipes given on every package. If eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to bring permanent relief or the grocer returns the purchase price. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Be sure to get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Only ALL-BRAN brings sure results. You can see that a part-bran product can, at best, be but partially effective.

Kellogg's is the original and only ALL-BRAN. It is the bran which doctors recommend. Accept no other if you would be sure. All grocers sell it. Leading hotels and restaurants serve it. Buy a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN today.

The original ALL-BRAN—ready-to-eat



So easy to make
so satisfying are pancakes when made with PLANTATION flour. Always light, fluffy, rich in flavor. Equally good for cereals, muffins, waffles. They must be good. Money back if not fully satisfied.

Ask your grocer

PLANTATION
Self-Rising
PANCAKE FLOUR

Makes 'em light and fluffy

The kind sold on a money back guarantee

Manufacturers
THE McMAHAN COMPANY
Valparaiso, Indiana
Distributors
DIXON FRUIT CO.
Dixon, Illinois

FOR SATURDAY

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar for	\$1.00
6 cans Amboy Milk	\$1.00
12 lbs. Monarch Coffee	\$1.60
12 cans Kidney Beans	35c
1 lb. Cocoa	17c
1 bottle of Catsup	25c
12 cans Monarch Pork and Beans	29c
1 Tissue Toilet Paper	25c
1 P. & G. Soap	50c
1 Crystal White Soap	50c
12 bars Hand Soap	25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Pork and Sausage, Cold Meats

Shuck Bros
MONARCH GROCERIES DIXON ILL.

Phone 802 Free Delivery 340 Lincoln Way
Phone Your Order Early
Monday Papers Open All Day

F. C. SPROUL
NORTH SIDE CASH GROCERY

Fresh Eggs, per dozen	35c
2 lbs. Good Prunes	35c
2 lbs. good dried Apricots	55c
3 packages Jello, any flavor	27c
Farm House Cocoa, 1-lb. can	21c
8-lb. pail Enterprise Herring	\$1.35
3 lbs. Baby Rice Pop Corn	25c
10 lbs. Rome Beauty Apples	85c
10 lbs. Wine Sap Apples	75c
10 lbs. Greening Apples	50c
10 bars P. & G. White Laundry Soap	45c
10 bars Fairy Toilet Soap	49c
2 lbs. Algood Oleo for	57c
10 lbs. Cane Sugar	79c
Rome Beauty Apples by the box	\$2.50 and \$3.00
Wine Sap Apples by the box	\$2.50
Newton Pippin Apples by the box	\$2.50 and \$3.00

We have plenty of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

Free Delivery Anywhere in the City.

PHONE 158

THE GREEN GROCERY
206 1/2 FIRST STREET
WILL OPEN
SATURDAY, FEB. 7th
With a Complete Line of
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

WE HAVE:

Strawberries	Wax Beans
New Potatoes	Onions
Radishes	Lettuce, Head and Leaf
Carrots	Turnips
Oranges	Grape Fruit
Tangerines	Apples

Visit our Opening, Saturday. We can save you money.

W. S. FILSON
206 1/2 FIRST ST., DAVIS BLDG.

L. R. MATHIAS
GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 905 - 942 90 Galena Ave.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

CRACKER SALE

4-lb. box Salt Crackers	70c
5-lb. box Krispy Salt Crackers	49c
2-lb. box Krispy Graham Crackers	35c
17 fancy Grape Fruit	\$1.00

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

Meat Department

Pork Loin Roast, lb.	19c
Boston Butts, lb.	19c
Sliced Bacon (rine off, no waste) lb.	35c
Fresh cut Hamburger	15c

We have plenty of choice Veal, Lamb and Prime Beef at reasonable prices

Free Deliveries:

South Side	North Side
8:30 and 10:30 a. m.	8:30 and 10:30 a. m.
3:00 and 5:00 p. m.	3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

BEST MARKET
110 East First St.
Free Delivery Phone 797

12c	15c	15c	15c	22c	30c	30c	18c	30c
12c	15c	15c	15c	22c	30c	30c	18c	30c
12c	15c	15c	15c	22c	30c	30c	18c	30c
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12c	15c	15c	15c	22c	30c	30c	18c	30c
12c	15c	15c	15c	22c	30c	30c	18c	30c

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.
SPECIALS, SATURDAY, FEB. 7th

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR—WATCH WINDOW FOR PRICES.

PURE COUNTRY SAUSAGE, WHILE IT LAST, (Today only) lb. 23c

2 Pkgs. Kellogg Corn Flakes—Large { ALL 42c and 1 PKG. BRAN FLAKES 23c
1 Pkgs. Kellogg Krumbles—Regular { FREE

BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. 25c	Bowlene—A Disinfectant, can 17c Mich. Sliced Peaches, No. 1 Tin, 6 for 59c Holsum Olives, Queen, full quart 55c Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 pkgs. 27c Genuine Codfish, 1-lb. pkg. 29c Wisk Brooms, each 29c French's Bird Seed, pkg. 13c Glencrest Catsup, bottle 13 1/2c Quaker Corn Meal, 5-lb. bag 23c Quaker Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. 22c Flour—Great Amer., 49-lb. bag \$2.49 Flour—Pills. or Gold Medal, 49 lbs. \$2.89 Great American Oleo, 2 lbs. 47c Prunes, large size, 2 lbs. 25c Florida Oranges, Sweet, dozen 27 and 47c Head Lettuce, 2 for 25c Juicy Grape Fruit, 4 for 21c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 28c Fancy New Potatoes, 6 lbs. 28c Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. 35c	VIR. SWEET PANCAKE Large 29c	NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 25c	IX POWDERED SUGAR 3 lbs. 27c
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205 W. First St. **Buehler Brothers' Market** Phone 305

Special for Saturday, Feb. 7th

Lean Pork Butts	15c
Fresh Spare Ribs	12 1/2c
Lean Pork Steak	16c
Lean Boiling Beef	8c
Fresh Ground Hamburg	12 1/2c
Bacon Squares	16c

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

Radio

WLS "JUBILEE" IS FEATURE OF THIS EVENING

Unusual Stunts to Be Broadcasted from 8 to 9 Tonight.

A "Jubilee" program is the latest wrinkle announced from radio station WLS. Word from the Chicago radio-phones is to the effect that the hour of 8 to 9 this evening will be given over to stunts and pranks such as had not disturbed the wireless air lines since radio had set up its way.

The program, which will be heard by groups here and in many sections of the country, will be enhanced by the appearance of members of the WLS staff. Ford and Glenn, the musical twins, have some treats in store for the "fans," and there will be no poetry by the George D. Hay, "The Solemn Old Judge," recitations by E. B. Heaton, Samuel R. Guard, George C. Biggar, Ellen Rose Dickey, Mrs. Grace Viall Gray and others of the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In fact, everybody will be almost everything that comes to mind that can be translated into radio terms, and the real old-fashioned melodies will not be forgotten. Joy has been adopted as the motto for the evening, and local radio listeners are planning to be "in" on the fireworks.

Vote To Be Handed Down

The voice of the "Solemn Old Judge," George D. Day, recently voted the most popular radio announcer in the world and awarded a \$5,000 trophy at the World's Radio Exposition in New York, is to go down to posterity through the medium of phonograph records. An agreement has been reached between the chief announcer of Radio Station, WLS, Chicago, and the Columbia record people, whereby the silver voice of Mr. Day will be preserved for future generations on black rubber disks, it has been announced from the Sears-Roebuck station.

One of the records that Mr. Day is now working on is an introductory talk to a popular rendering of a favorite song by "Big" Ford Rush and "Little" Glenn Rowell, his associates at WLS and the most famous team of radio artists on the air today. An introduction by Mr. Day to three of Art Kahn's orchestra numbers is also in preparation, and still another, is of Mr. Day giving his interpretation of a favorite poem by James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet.

Zion City Station To Try 5,000 Volts

Zion, Ill., Feb. 6.—Zion residents were calm today as radiocast station WEDC prepared to start another test at midnight with its new 5,000 watt station. Reports of a recent test to the effect that high voltage power had stopped clocks and charged housewives frying pans, are declared by Zion citizens to have been unfounded.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR SATURDAY

WOO—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRATIC
Davenport, Iowa
Central Standard Time—498 Meters.
10 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.

10:05 a. m.—Household Hints.
10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.
11 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.
11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.
11:10 a. m.—Agricultural Bulletins.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
12:15 p. m.—Weather Forecast (Repeated).

12:17 p. m.—Closing Markets.
1:45 p. m.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.
7:00 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.
(Bedtime Stories by Val McLaughlin).
7:30 p. m.—Discussion of the International Sunday School Lesson for

Sunday by Rev. M. A. Getzenauer, Pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church of Davenport, Iowa.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra Program (1 hour) Louis Connor and his LeClaire Hotel Orchestra broadcasting direct from the LeClaire Winter Garden, Moline, Illinois.
Song and Novelty Numbers by Peter MacArthur, baritone.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 classical; 10 dance.

WEHR Chicago (370) 7-12 orchestra, Riviera theatre, Hawaiian guitarists, readings, pianologues.

WLS Chicago (345) 7:20 barn dance, 11:15 Senate theatre.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 program; 8 orchestra; 8:30 photologue; 9 Chicago theatre.

WQJ Chicago (448) 7 concert, soloist; 10-12 Skylarks.

KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 8 musical; 9:05 Youth's Companion; 9:35 classic; 12-2 Congress carnival.

WJW Cincinnati (423) 6 concert, quintet, infatona.

WEAR Cleveland (364.3) 12 "Nite Camp on Lake Erie."

WFAA Dallas News (472.9) 8:30 musical; 11 string quartet.

KOA Denver (322.4) 10 orchestra.

WJW Detroit News (352.7) 6 News orchestra.

WBAF Port Worth (Silent).

KXN Hollywood (337) 8:15 orchestra; 9:30 instrumental, 10 vocal, instrumental; 12 orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City Star (414.1) 6 school of the air, address, story, ensemble; 11:45 Nighthawks.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (404) 8:30 children; 9:15 vocal, instrumental; 10 orchestra; 11:45 m. Lost Angels.

KFI Los Angeles (467) 8:45 talk; 9 orchestra; 9:45 book review; 10 instrumental trio; 11 variety; 12 popular songs.

WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30 concert.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 8 philosophies; 8:15 travel talk; 8:30 program; 10:30 orchestra.

CKAC Montreal (425) 6:30 concert; 7:30 entertainment; 9:30 orchestra.

WJLD Mooseheart (362.8) 7:15 orchestra; 9 dance.

WNI Newark (233) 9:30 orchestra.

WOR Newark (495) 6 orchestra; 7 string quartet; 7:30 program; 8:15 male quartet.

WEAF New York (492) 6:30 soprano; 6:45 pianist; 7 violinist; 8 special music; 10 orchestra.

WNYC New York (528) 6:35 Chateau four; 7:30 police quartet; 8:15 songs; 9:10 travel talk.

WBBR New York City (272.3) 7 music, pianist, violin.

WTAY Oak Park (250) 6:15 baritone, violinist, pianist; 9 organ, vocal.

KGO Oakland (300) 6 concert; 10 comic opera; 12 dance, soloists.

WOAW Omaha (522.3) 6 dramatics; 6:30 announced; 9 program; 11 Nightingales; 11:30 organ.

WIP Philadelphia (509.9) 6 talk; 7 talk; 7:15 concert; 9:05 orchestra; 10:05 recital.

KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 6:45 talk; 7:30 concert.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 orchestra.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 7 talk; 8 recital.

KFXQ Seattle (238) 9:15 Aunt Vivien; 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 dance.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 movie chats; 7 road talk; 7:30 entertainers.

WGY Schenectady (380) 8:30 dance.

KGW Portland Oregonian (485.1) 12 Melody Men.

KPO San Francisco (423) 7:30 theatre gossip; 10 dance.

KFOA Seattle (455) 8:45 program; 10:30 dance; 12:05 orchestra.

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (549.1) 8 symphony.

WRC Washington (469) 6 music; 7 Bible talk; 7:30 talk; 7:45 announced; 9:30 dance; 10:15 organ.

WBSZ Springfield (337) 6:30 concert; 7 pianist, violinist, soprano; 8:25 guitar; 8:40 vocal.

WHK Cleveland (273) 5 music; 8 Rainbow club.

WTAM Cleveland (364) 8 dance.

KTHS Hot Springs (375) 8:30 concert; 10 orchestra.

WREO Lansing (288.5) 10 orchestra.

WJJD Mooseheart (302.8) 7:15 orchestra; 9 dance.

KENF Shenandoah (266) 6:30 entertainers.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR SUNDAY—WOO—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRATIC

DAVENPORT, IOWA

1:00 p. m.—Orchestra Concert (one hour).

Sacred and classical numbers by The Palmer Little Symphony. Erwin Swindell, conductor.

Song numbers by Chas. R. Hall.

8:00 p. m.—Church Service—Rev. Emil F. Bergren, Pastor Calvary Lutheran Church, Moline, Ill.

Musical numbers to be announced.

9:30 p. m.—Musical Program (2 hrs.) The Palmer Little Symphony Erwin Swindell, conductor.

By Associated Press Leased Wire (Courtesy Radio Digest)

KPFM Beaumont (315.6) 9 sacred concert.

WECM Berrien Springs (286) 8:15 choir; 8:55 violinist, instrumental, vocal.

WEEL Boston (303) 6:20 Roxy and his Gang.

WGR Buffalo (319) 6:15 service.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 9:10 special program.

WQJ Chicago (448) 8:10 concert, soprano, pianist.

WEHR Chicago (370) 7 artists.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7 orchestra.

WMAQ Chicago (Silent).

KYW Chicago (536) 7 Chicago Sunday Evening club, speakers, musical.

WHK Cleveland (273) 9:30 a. m. service; 3:30 p. m. vespers; 6:30 religious; 8 symphony.

WEAR Cleveland (364.3) 12 symphony concert.

WFAA Dallas News (472.9) 9:30 popular music.

KOA Denver (322.4) 8:30 prayer.

WWS Detroit (Silent).

WBAF Port Worth Star Telegram (472.9) 11 feature.

KXN Hollywood (337) 9 service; 10 concert; 11 features.

KTHS Hot Springs (375) 8:30 concert; 10 dance.

WDAF Kansas City (Silent).

WREO Lansing (288.5) 7 services; community singing, organ.

KFI Los Angeles (467) 8:45 talk; 9 stage acts; 10 vocal; 11 orchestra.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (404) 8:30 concert; 9 organ recital; 10 Russian program.

KFSG Los Angeles (275) 9 sermon; 12 organ recital.

WLAS Louisville (Silent).

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 9:15 classical concert.

WEAF New York (492) 6:15 Roxy and his Gang; 8:15 organ.

WNYC New York (528) 8 Strand theater program.

WBBR New York City (272.3) 8:10 pianist, violinist, lecture, vocal duets.

KGO Oakland (Silent).

WOAW Omaha (522.3) 9 services; choir.

WCAV Philadelphia (278) 4:30 sermon; 5 orchestra.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 7 concert.

WVOO Philadelphia (509.9) 6:30 services.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 6:30 services.

KDKA Pittsburgh (309) 7 services.

WCAE Pittsburgh (Silent).

KGW Portland Oregonian (485.1) 9 concert, solos.

WOAI San Antonio (394.5) 7:30 services; 9:30 La Boheme.

KPO San Francisco (423) 10:30 concert.

WGY Schenectady (380) 6:30 services; 8 symphony orchestra.

KFXQ Seattle (Silent).

KENF Shenandoah (266) 6:30 services.

KSD St. Louis (Silent).

WRC Washington (Silent).

WCBZ Zion (345) 8 quartet, vocal, instrumental, reader.

WTAM Cleveland (364) 5 music; 7 concert.

WJJD Mooseheart (302.8) 6:45 organ; 7:15 orchestra, talk; 11:30 organ.

KENF Shenandoah (266) 6:30 concert.

Better Prices Coming for Hogs, Says Chief

Urbana, Feb. 6.—Fewer hogs and a short corn crop should bring highly satisfactory hog prices as the 1925 season advances, according to R. J. Laible, acting chief of the swine division of the Illinois Agricultural College. Judging from past years the highest markets of the year will come in March and April and in August and in August and September, he said.

"Despite the advantages of having spring pigs ready for the August and September markets, many farmers will be unable to do this because of the feed shortage," according to Laible. "Others have the necessary feed on hand but question the advisability of fall feeding spring pigs with such high priced feed."

"It is impossible and unwise to predict what will happen in the future but a study of the hog feeding business in other years would indicate that from \$1 to \$3 more a pig may be realized if the spring crop is full fed from the start. If this is done the pigs can be marketed in September or early October on a relatively high market. This method uses high priced feed, but the returns also are high and experience would indicate that the practice is justified."

With the present feed shortage confronting them, many men who ordinarily would follow this practice will not be able to do so and hence those who have feed available will have a decided advantage. Those in this position may well consider the advisability of crowding their spring pigs for the early fall market.

Manges Has Drive-in Service Station

H. A. Manges, proprietor of the auto accessory shop at 79 Galena Ave., has purchased the two-story brick building at 110 River street, and has remodeled it for a drive-in service station for changing tires and batteries.

Welterweight Champion Gives Coolidge Gloves

Washington, Feb. 6.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, presented President Coolidge with a pair of regulation five ounce boxing gloves. Mr. Coolidge made no promises as to use of the gloves but when he left the executive offices for lunch he took them with him.

An electrical device for measuring the depth of water in wells has been perfected by an Australian inventor.

About 200 members of the British House of Commons wear top hats all the time.

CHRISTIANCE HOME BAKERY

Wishes to call your attention to their new TWIN LOAF, made with Yeast Foam and Potatoes. It is delicious. Try a loaf and be convinced.

Saturday Specials

ANGEL FOOD CAKE, home-made, small size, 30c. Large sizes made to order. Apple Coffee Cake, Butter Rolls, Cream Puffs with cream filling. Home-made Pies and many other good things to eat.

924 WEST FIRST STREET

Basket Ball Game

SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 7th

DIXON vs. LEE CENTER

H. S. Seconds vs Mendota

SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

at 7:30

Admission 35c

COAL

Genuine

EASTERN KENTUCKY BLOCK

Egg Size

\$8.00 Per Ton Delivered

PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY

624 DEPOT AVE.—PHONE 364 DIXON, ILLINOIS

ELIMINATION OF CITY NOISES IS EXPERT'S STUDY

They Lower Efficiency and Health of Workers, Says Teacher.

Urbana, Ill., (Special).—With the ordinary elevated railway is a monster of din, because the entire structure is virtually a large sounding board, yet by changing the construction slightly and balancing the track, most of this noise could be eliminated without serious increase in expense, C. C. Williams, professor of Civil Engineering and head of the department of Civil Engineering in the University of Illinois, said today in discussing the elimination of noise in the cities.

"Doubtless future elevated railways will be constructed in such a manner as to obviate excessive noise and cities will regard the old noisy type as obsolete," he says. "At any rate, a noisy elevated railway structure should be depreciated considerably due to obsolescence in a valuation."

Brings Inefficiency

"That the noise in cities resulting from street cars, elevated railroads, factories, and alarm signals of various sorts, tends to cause not only decreased efficiency in workers but also decreased pathological effects such as increased fatigue, deafness, insomnia and to impairment of health generally, has been pretty well established and the confusion resulting from street noises increases the number of street accidents is a matter of common knowledge," according to Mr. Williams. "Owing to these facts, the courts have repeatedly given relief against noises regardless of the fact that such remedy involved great financial loss. Hence one of the problems of the engineer in city improvement in the future is the elimination of such noises."

Objectional noises are produced by those things which cause rapid and irregular auditory sensations, while regular and uniform sounds are not so objectionable, even though the loudness may be the same in the two cases. For example, a hum of a musical tone has a very different effect from the clang and rattle of a street car over rough track. This distinction must be kept in mind in considering noises.

Europe More Quiet

"A traveler in certain European cities is impressed with the absence of noise as compared with American cities. This is true particularly with regard to cities in Holland where the street cars operate almost as noiselessly as if rubber tired. The secret of this situation lies chiefly in the superior track maintenance, freedom from rail corrugations, and care in the design of the cars themselves to eliminate rattles and vibration, although the lower speed of operation exercises an influence in reducing noise. While the quiet of Holland street cars is particularly noticeable, a similar circumstance, although slightly less obvious, might be observed in London, Paris, Milan or Brussels.

"Free competition in alarms has been permitted in cities with the re-

sult that the fire engine, street cars, trucks and other vehicles, each endeavoring to produce an alarm that will be more startling than its competitors, causes a futile distraction which largely defeats the purpose of any alarm or signal. Regulations based on scientific principles could render alarms more effective and at the same time relieve the distress created by the present disorder of noise.

Can Rate Noises

"Recently an audiometer has been developed which affords a measure of noises, so that a positive rating of noises can be made on a definite scale. In terms of such a scale, noises may be legislated against reliably. That is, a noise which exceeds a certain degree of objectionableness as measured by this instrument might be prohibited by law as definitely as automobile speeds may be limited to 20 miles per hour, the bacterial count of water limited to 100 coli per cubic centimeter, or the allowable load on certain foundations restricted to four tons per square foot.

"In matters of sanitation, engineers have been largely occupied in the past with water supplies, sewerage, and garbage disposal, but in the future more attention will need to be given to the less apparent menaces to health, one of the chief of which is noise.

Fifty-five Counties to Study Swine Sanitation

Urbana, Feb. 6.—Fifty-five Illinois counties are now included among those in which swine sanitation demonstrations will be staged this year to show farmers and hog raisers that sanitation paves the way for more profitable pork production, according to F. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the Illinois Agricultural College. Farmers, county farm advisers and the agricultural college will cooperate in conducting the demonstrations, which will be designed chiefly to show that sanitation in swine management controls round worms, one of the worst pests of hogs.

Plans for the demonstrations provide for tours and inspection trips to be made to them next summer and fall so that farmers and pork producers can observe how the swine sanitation system makes it possible to grow thrifty profitable hogs on the same farms where runs, deaths and disease have taken a heavy toll in pork profits in recent years.

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BRIEF SKETCHES OF BIG STARS

G. H. "BABE" RUTH

New York Yankees

Outfielder

Born—Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7, 1894. Major League Career—Joined Boston Red Sox in 1914, coming from Providence. In the International League. Sold to Yankees in 1920. Reported sale price \$125,000. (Started as southpaw pitcher. Switched to outfield because of pronounced batting ability.)

Outstanding feats—In 1921 set world record by crashing out 58 home runs. Led league in batting in 1924. Greatest home-run hitter in game's history.

JOHN M. RENTLEY

New York Giants

Pitcher, Left-hander

Born—Sandy Springs, Md., March 8, 1895.

Major League Career—Joined Giants in 1923, coming from Baltimore club of the International League. (Also used as first baseman and pinch hitter because of batting ability.)

Outstanding Feats—Batted .427 in 1923. Used as pinch-hitter, made 10 hits out of 20 times at bat same season.

GUESSWORD LIMERICK

NO. 13

A workman from down on the dock

Put his coat and his necktie in —(1)

Then he soaked his red —(2)

And in fact all the —(3)

Of his clothes till he had but one —(4)

(1) Possession of uncle.

(2) Westcut in English vernacular.

Church Notes

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

315 W. First St.
Regular services Sunday morning Feb. 8, at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Spirit". Sunday school at 9:45.
The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 5 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria & 3rd.
The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D., Rector.
Septuagesima Sunday.
8:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church school. George Hawley, Supt.
10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p. m. Adult class.

AMBOY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Milton Dawson Bayly, Minister.
Lincoln Anniversary Services.
10 a. m. Church school. The greatest freedom can be obtained only in a moral and religious community.
11 a. m. Theme, "The New Freedom."
6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Lesson and devotion. Miss Bonnie Garrett, Edwin Trickett and Miss Vera Gooch; Topic, Miss Hazel Del Flint; Leader, Miss Ruby Smith.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Septuagesima Sunday.
Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor.
Services Sunday, February 8, 1925.
Graded Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m.
Lesson subject: "How Jesus Entered the House of a Sinner and Made a New Man of Him."
Divine worship with preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon theme: "Is the Bible a Product of Man's Wisdom, or Is It God's Revelation?"
A warm welcome awaits you at each service.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A Home-like Church.
Aubrey Shannon Moore, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church school for Bible study. One of the happiest hours of the day.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon theme: "The Promised Land."
Special music by the choir.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League. A young people's hour with young people in charge.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon theme: "The Hungers of Life."
The Young People's Chorus will sing.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—A midweek service full of interest and helpfulness.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

North side, E. Fellows St. & N. Ottawa.
Rev. Frank Brandt, Pastor.
A Church with a Message and a Welcome for All.
Sunday services—
9:30 Morning prayer circle.
9:45 Sunday school—In charge of Supt. C. C. Buzard. You will be welcome in our school.
10:45 Morning worship. Five things contrasted in the early church and ours." Sermon by the pastor.
3:00 p. m. Colony service.
6:30 E. L. C. E. Topic: "The Conquest of selfishness." Leader, Mrs. Messner.
7:30 Evangelistic service. Sermon: "God's Way of Imputing Righteousness."
Mid-week services—
7:30 Wednesday, a service of prayer and Bible study. A time of real fellowship. If you come once you will come again.
Special missionary meeting will be held next week beginning on Wednesday evening and closing Friday evening. Co-operative missionary conference.
At the Oak Avenue, Evangelical Church, Freeport, Ill.
Speakers during the conference are as follows:
Wed. eve. Rev. C. H. Stauffer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Thurs. a. m. Rev. B. R. Weiner, Missionary T. L. C. Suhr and Rev. C. H. Stauffer. Messages will be given on Japan, China and Africa.
Thurs. aft. Rev. B. R. Weiner, Rev. George Edward Epp, Rev. J. G. Schwab and Rev. J. Hoerner. Messages on Europe and the home field will be given.
Thurs. eve. Bishop J. F. Dunlap will speak on "The Stewardship of Personality and Prayer."
Fri. a. m. Rev. C. H. Stauffer and Mrs. Emma F. Divan will speak on Missionary Education.
Fri. aft. Bishop Dunlap will speak on "The Challenge of the City Church."
Fri. Eve. A stereoscopic lecture will be given on "Four Mission Fields" by Rev. Geo. Edward Epp.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

COLONY SERVICE

Rev. Frank Brandt, pastor, will have charge of the services at the Dixon State Hospital Sunday afternoon.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

NACHUSA.
D. P. Heltzel, Pastor.
Septuagesima Sunday. Gospel, Mat. 10: 1-16; Epistle, 1 Cor. 9:24-10:5.
Bible school—9:50 a. m.
Harry E. Currens, Superintendent.
Morning worship—11:00.
Subject: "The Christian's Race Course." See the Epistle.
Luther League Meeting—7:00.

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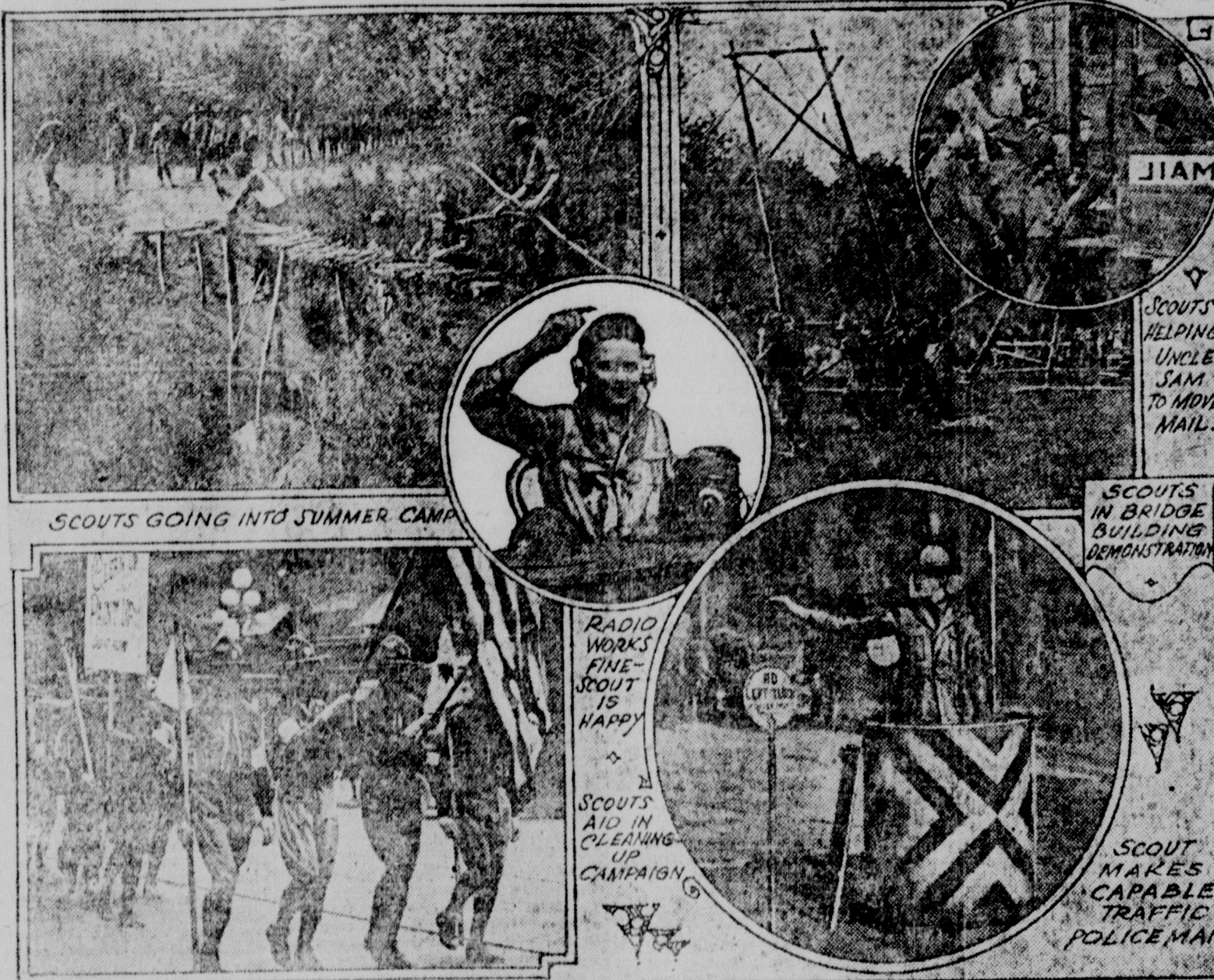
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Fifteenth Anniversary Week Celebration of the Boy Scouts of America, Most Notable Event



Week of February 8th an Epoch in the History of Scouting in this Country, with 21,977 Troops with a Membership of 700,000 Participating in Nation-Wide Observance

THE Boy Scouts of America was founded on February 8, 1910. Its primary purpose was and is, "to foster the character-building and citizenship training of all boys, regardless of race, nationality or creed." To-day, after fourteen years, the organization is composed of 556 Councils in all states of the union, with 21,977 Troops, having a membership of approximately 700,000.

Observances Nation-Wide
Anniversary week always is a gala time in Scouting. The observances are nation-wide. Rallies, hikes, patriotic singings, Father and Son banquets, services in churches and schools—these are only a few of the events that make every recurring anniversary week a delight to every American youth, be he a Scout or not.

On these annual observances, on February 8th, the Scouts renew their oath to do their duty to God and country, to obey the Scout Law, to help others at all times,

and to keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally upright. The slogan of the 1925 celebration, "Once a Scout, Always a Scout," has served to rally under the same banner the 2,000,000 former active members who have outgrown their boyhood, but whose sympathies are and always will be, with the Boy Scouts of America.

Co-operation is General

In all sections of the country, the churches, schools, patriotic societies and individuals, have contributed their best efforts to making the fifteenth anniversary celebration a highly memorable event. About 52 per cent of the 21,977 Troops are sponsored by the Churches of America. Every denomination is represented in the membership. During anniversary week many of the schools are turned over to the Boy Scouts for their various activities, the teachers serving as scout leaders. The Scouts themselves render highly efficient traffic and patrol service and do much

to relieve congestion and render the streets and crossings safe for women and children.

Great Progress Last Year

The record of the National Scout office show that last year was one of outstanding progress. In 1924, the Lone Scouts were merged with the Boy Scouts, thereby increasing the membership of the latter organization to the extent of 45,000. The Scouting curriculum which now numbers seventy vocational subjects, foundry practice, the study of insect life and the making of textiles, were added.

Sea-scouting gained great impetus. It features seacraft, and has a membership of 1,240, with seventy ships. Plans for a national sea-scouting training center are progressing favorably. Boy Scout scholarships are now being offered in six colleges and universities.

Big Fund for Enrolling Boys

The National Council, alive to the importance of Scout training for the 8,000,000 boys not yet en-

rolled in the organization, has started a \$10,000 fund for the purpose stated, with highly gratifying results. A unique award known as the "Achievement Badge," for boys who are physically handicapped, though mentally progressive, was recently authorized. More than 1,000 medals for life-saving and certificates of heroism, have been awarded to Boy Scouts to date.

The parents of boys throughout the country, who appreciate the value of Scout training, never fail to co-operate with the youths on the occasions of the anniversary observance. Scout Mother Auxiliaries and Father and Son hikes and banquets are the occasions for festive gatherings. Thousands of troops render programs of imposing proportions and never was the spirit more general to make the 1925 celebration, the banner event in the annals of the organization. That their efforts found the heartiest response among all classes, the evidence unquestionably proves.

SPORT NEWS

South Central's Appear winners of tournament

by Murphy

Another good game was pulled off in the game school basketball tournament at the University of Chicago. The Central team met and defeated the South Central team by a score of 14 to 12. This makes it five straight for the South Central and it begins to look as though they would march unhindered to the championship. In yesterday's game St. Mary's gave the south side considerable opposition, protesting every inch of the way with lots of pep and fight but the Central were too hot and experienced to be stopped. The usual large crowd of spectators and roars filled the gym to the dome.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Sixth & Highland.
Rev. A. G. Suchting, Pastor.
Phone K364.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Lesson No. 10. "How Jesus heard the Prayer of a Heathen Woman."
Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme: "One Thing is Needful." Luke 10:42. Conducted in the German language.
Antiphon by the choir "How Amiable are Thy Dwellings" by Walter Heaton.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Where a Welcome Awaits You"
Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor.
9:45—Sunday school.
Up to last Sunday Mr. D. E. Raymonds was leading in the contest. Last Sunday Mrs. Livingstons class passed them in the race.
10:30—Meeting of the Session.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Special number by the Quartette.
Sermon by request of Mrs. Case's class, "The Holy Trinity."
6:30—Y. P. S. C. E. Topic: "Our Society."
Leader—The Pastor.
7:30—Evening Service.
Young People's Choir. The Crystal Cross.
Sermon—"The End of the World."

Yomechans Victorious

Wednesday afternoon the Yomechans defeated the Acmes in the boys bowling tournament at the Y. Y. but neither team did anything exceptional in the way of scores the Yomechans getting 1608 and the Acmes 1604.

Business Men's Classes Increasing in Interest

The interest of business men in gym class and volleyball still continues to grow and their classes, which meet every night in the week, except Monday at 8 o'clock always has a good attendance. New recruits are constantly joining the class realizing that if they want to stay above ground they must have some relaxation and recreation combined with exercise.

Weissmuller, Tank Champ, Out of Game for a Time

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Illness will prevent Johnny Weissmuller, Illinois A. C. swimmer, from participating in competition for the next three weeks.

Cubs' President Drafts Bill to Stop Gambling

Chicago, Feb. 6.—A bill designed to curb gambling in baseball parks and providing a prison sentence for any one convicted of betting on a professional game, has been drafted by the Cubs' President.

Knockout Blow Fatal to Syracuse U. Sophomore

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Stanton R. Stever, Syracuse University sophomore, is dead of a knockout blow received in a bout with Carl Hansen in the University Gymnasium.

Dixon High to Rochelle for Game This Evening

To maintain their standing in the Rock River Conference it is necessary that Dixon High win both of their

Chicago and Indiana in Dual Meet This Evening

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Indiana will open its Western Conference indoor track schedule tonight in a dual meet with the University of Chicago here tonight. Twenty Chicago prep teams will compete in the preliminary events.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Marquette, 20; St. Viators, 22.
Lombard, 28; Illinois Wesleyan, 21.
St. Mary's, 20; St. Viators, 22.
Lombard, 28; Illinois Wesleyan, 21.
St. Mary's, 20; St. Viators, 22.
Lombard, 28; Illinois Wesleyan, 21.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York—Negotiations were virtually completed for a 15 round world title bout in New York, March 20, between Kid Kaplan, world's famous featherweight champion, and Edward Mascart of France, European title holder.

Mack's Mystery Team Dark Horse in American

New York, Feb. 6.—(By The Associated Press)—Washington and New York, will fight it out for American League pennant honors in 1925 with Detroit dogging the heels of this pair and Philadelphia, Connie Mack's mystery team, loomed as the dark horse of the race. This appears to summarize the situation as the teams look preparatory to departing for their southern training camps.

Waited Till the Cows Came Home

"I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gas in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to be operated on. Luckily I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy then, and although it is now three years since I took a course of it, I have never had a symptom of my old trouble since." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Absorbent Cotton

In the patented package highest quality cotton, thoroughly sterilized and kept permanently clean in the special dust-proof box. You are safe because hands only touch the cotton taken out. You save because this is the most economical way to use cotton.

20c and 30c

The kind your doctor uses.

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

1000 Broadway, New York

Waited Till the Cows Came Home

"I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gas in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to be operated on. Luckily I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy then, and although it is now three years since I took a course of it, I have never had a symptom of my old trouble since." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

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The kind your doctor uses.

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1000 Broadway, New York

the proper performance of their duty has been entered into by the coal company, and also excepting warrants to the cemetery sextons as deputy sheriffs.

Must Have Small's Sanction

"It is further agreed by the said George Galligan, sheriff, that he shall leave the county of Williamson without unnecessary delay and remain without the said county of Williamson until and unless, after conference with the Governor of the State of Illinois, it is agreed conditions are such as to permit his return.

"The county board of supervisors of Williamson county as represented by the following committee: Fred Hamilton, Grant Cruze, Otis Maynard, E. A. Carson and A. M. Garrison, on their part agree to pay to said George Galligan regularly as heretofore his salary as sheriff of Williamson county during the remainder of the term for which he was elected to said office, and the said committee further agrees that in the interest of peace and harmony in Williamson county, steps shall immediately be taken for the revocation of all permits heretofore issued by justices of the peace to citizens of Williamson county to carry arms and to cause such citizens who have such authority to surrender their arms in their possession and to put them in proper and safe custody and to desist further from carrying them on their persons.

"It is further agreed by all parties to this agreement that henceforth any and all raids made in pursuance of an effort for law enforcement in Williamson county shall only be made through and by the regularly constituted or elected authorities representing the law in said county.

"It is agreed by and between all parties hereto that the chief objective sought by all is the restoration of order and respect for the law and enforcement of the law and elimination of all factional differences between the people of the county and to the accomplishment of that end we each individually and in our representative capacity, pledge our cooperation fully and in good faith and agree further to seek to enlist the business interests and the interests of all the citizenship generally in Williamson county in the furtherance and realization of this objective.

Names signed to this agreement were those of Governor Len Small, Attorney General Oscar E. Charleston, Adjutant General Carlos E. Black, Sheriff George Galligan, Supervisors Fred Hamilton, Otis Maynard, Grant Cruze, E. A. Carson and A. M. Garrison.

Circuit Judge Hartwell is expected to set cases for hearing Feb. 16, giving the new state's attorney his first opportunity to tackle the docket. It is believed many cases will be nolle.

Young on 73 Bills

S. Glenn Young, slain Klan liquor dealer, was under more indictments than any other man in the country. Grand juries have named Young in 73 indictments. His death however, will not relieve the docket as only two of these indictments named Young alone. Young was charged with falsely assuming office, robbery, assault with intent to murder, larceny, assault with a deadly weapon, kidnapping, false imprisonment, conspiracy, riot, malicious mischief and padding with arms.

The sheriff, former State's Attorney and present State's Attorney are under indictment here. George Galligan, who retains his title of sheriff, although he had agreed to leave the county, is at present under ten indictments, which charge malfeasance in office, rioting, robbery, conspiracy and murder.

Former State's Attorney Duty is named in four indictments, all of which he drew himself, charging murder and rioting.

Prosecutor is Named

Archie Boswell, Duty's successor, is named in eleven indictments, drawn by Duty which charge rioting and assault with intent to murder. Boswell is the defendant in these cases and could also qualify as the defending lawyer as well as the prosecutor. It is thought that Judge Hartwell will appoint a special prosecutor for these cases.

City Judge Bowen, Mayor Anderson,

Justice of the Peace Hicks, a former chief of police and four of the present police are under indictment in Herrin the place of the last two shooting at frays in which five men were slain.

City Judge Bowen is charged in four indictments with rioting and murder, while Mayor Anderson is charged in three indictments with assault with intent to murder.

Against J. P. Hicks

Justice of the Peace Hicks is named in ten indictments charging assault with a deadly weapon, false imprisonment, kidnapping, riot and conspiracy. Harold Crain, Sam Stephens and Harry Walker, policemen, are charged with assault with intent to murder. Walker, who is named in 17 indictments with Klansmen, has since been listed as an opponent of the Klan forces.

Six indictments name Ross Lisenby, another policeman, on charges of false imprisonment, kidnapping, riot and conspiracy. John Ford, former police chief of Herrin, is charged in 17 indictments with assault to murder, false imprisonment and kidnapping.

George Bell, corner of the county who took active part in the activities of the late S. Glenn Young, is charged with malicious mischief, riot, false imprisonment, assault to murder, conspiracy and kidnapping in 19 indictments.

17 Against Klan Leader

Sam Stearns, leader of the Marion Klan and chairman of the county board of supervisors, is under seventeen indictments which allege malicious mischief, riot, false imprisonment, assault to murder, conspiracy and kidnapping.

Carl Nielson, cyclops of the Herrin Klansmen, faces similar charges in twenty-nine indictments. Brady Jenkins, a constable, faces twenty-three indictments and Otis Maynard, a member of the county board has been indicted sixteen times.

John Laymon, a former deputy, and one of the few men that has survived a gun fight in the county after being wounded, is under one indictment charging malfeasance in office.

Ora Thomas, who was slain with Young, was charged with riot, assault to murder, conspiracy and murder in thirteen indictments.

Other victims of the factional strife whose names appear in indictments are Caesar Cagle, sixteen indictments, and Herman Phenix, three indictments.

John Smith of Herrin at whose garage seven were killed in a shooting affray last August, has been indicted twenty-five times and Harry Herrin, a member of the family after which the town is named is indicted sixteen times.

John Whitesides, a Marion garage man, is under eleven indictments and Alvin Thomas, brother of Ora, has been named twice. The Shelton boys, famous for their opposition to the Klan, have been named thirty-two times.

In all the docket contains eighteen indictments naming one or more men for murder and fifty-five indictments most of which named a large number of men for assault to commit murder or assault with a deadly weapon.

Washington Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Senate and House meet at noon. Opposing counsel present argument before House committee investigating charges of misconduct against Federal Judge Baker of the Northern West Virginia District.

Brig. General Mitchell, assistant chief of the Army Air Service, and Brig. General Drum of the general staff, recalled for testimony before house aircraft committee.

The last census reported a total of more than 8000 bee-keepers in the United States.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Atwater Kent Radio
WE have won the confidence of our customers through the sale of Atwater Kent Radio.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Warner's CORSELETTE
One Garment Instead of Two

A smooth-fitting, comfortable under-garment which takes the place of corset and brassiere.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—
Halo—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mr. and Mrs. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newel, Harold R. Mason, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. if Tel. 164, after 6 p. m. telephone residence X922.

FOR SALE—Duplicate bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—\$4-acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X492 Dixon.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4-tube set, in perfect condition, used but a short time, original price \$325, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 164, after 6 p. m. telephone residence X922.

FOR SALE—Halo! Halo! Halo! You all know it by name. Sole by druggists.

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any work desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in Dixon, fortune if properly subdivided and handled, 125 acres, buildings, orchard, adjoining cemetery. Lincoln Highway to bluff of Rock river. \$5000 cash, balance yearly payments. Release clause, big discounts. Any reasonable offer considered. Would rent. S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., 2812.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc-Jersey sows and gilts sale in farrow. Good ones. Vaccinated. Here are Super Col. No. 54103, a grand son of Super Col. his dam a grand daughter of Big Premier Col 2nd, two Illinois grand champions. A chance to get a sow for the boys or give him club. W. H. Maxwell, 2 1/2 miles north of Prairieville. 271f

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Model Ford Coupe. Guaranteed in first-class condition. Good tires. Extras. Price right, trade for good late model Ford Sedan. Phone L2. 2913

FOR SALE—Canaries singers, females for breeding. Rollers or Hays 31, double breeding, birds, stands, cages, etc. Police dog, Scottish Terrier, black and tan; Fox Terrier, all kind of dogs. Chasm Bird Dealer, 311 North Sixth St., Oregon, Ill. 3012

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, 1923, excellent condition. Wheel lock, spare tire, \$350. Dotted touring car. Packard touring, winter sales. Oakland Sales and Service, 120 E. First St. Phone 1007. 3013

WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to invest. State the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

WANTED—Does your painted furniture need a fresh coat of paint? I do the finest kind of enameling. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and re-finished. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—To rent, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms near business district. Address "H. X." by letter care of The Telegraph. Heat, light, gas, and water heated, water gas, light, etc. 2913

CONSIGNMENT SALE — Saturday, Feb. 7, commencing at 12 o'clock, at Fred's Feed Barn, Florida Ave. Horses, cows, 3 heavy springers, 2 B. test, veal calf, poultry, horse wagon, 100 feet hay rope, stove wood, sawed. Fred Hobbs, Auct. Joe Snader, Clerk. 2913

WANTED—Custom hatching starting now. 3c per egg. Jess Wade, R. No. 1, Polo. Dixon Phone 61500. 3016

WANTED—You to try one of our classified ads if you have anything to sell. 25 words will cost you 50c; three insertions 75 cents in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN
AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly
pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,
Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 144. 291f

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, holes, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wisconsin. Phone 61. River St. 741f

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto

WANTED—Carpenter work of all descriptions. Let me do your repair work. O. L. Wohlraube, 311 First St. 211f

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 211f

WANTED—Every subscriber to The Dixon Evening Telegraph to have one of our accident policies. Call or write us for further particulars. 3013

WANTED—Job on farm by married man who understands farming. Address "G" by letter care of Telegraph. 3013

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon. 291f

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 291f

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn. 291f

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is too late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Assn. 291f

FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan, Superior model in good condition. Price \$1200. See Chester Barrage, Dixon Battery Shop. 2913

WANTED—Women who are interested in their personal appearance and particular about what they wear, on their face, try a 50c jar of one of the finest preparations on the market for the complexion. Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693. 611m

FOR RENT

STUDENTS—Rent in Underwood Special rate, 4 months \$10. Type writers sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemansky, Mgr., Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb 8 291f

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 2851f

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. Mrs. Grace Conibear, 107 E. Everett St. Tel. R171. 3051f

FOR RENT—Island under cultivation near Lowell park, containing about 50 acres, formerly known as "Andrus Island." Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 2813

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with board. Tel. K444. 2813

FOR RENT—Large room with large closet, furnished for light housekeeping. Heat, light, gas and water furnished, \$6 a week. Also cook stove and gas range for sale. Phone K931. 2813

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 803 Jackson Ave. 2813

FOR RENT—140-acre dairy farm, located in the north of Lowell Park. Good buildings, running water. H. J. Hughes, Tel. L2. 2913

FOR RENT—Furnisher room with board, \$9 per week. \$7 for board per week. Men preferred. Close in. 216 Hennepin Ave. 3013

MISCELLANEOUS

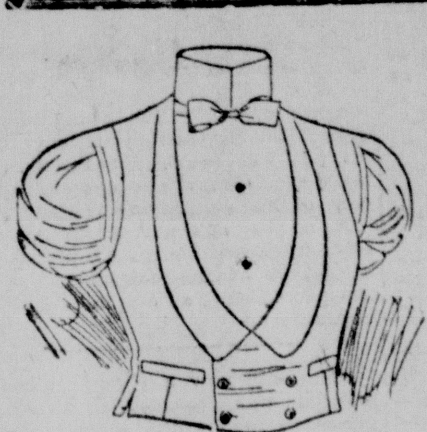
MONEY TO LOAN — On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery. C. B. Spang, Dixon. Office over Campbell's drug store. 271f

Japan has more than 3000 newspapers and magazines.

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Formal Evening Dress

Quoting the olden proverb so often misquoted, "A man may well bring a horse to the water, but he cannot make him drink without the will." Similarly, style arbiters may arbitrate and thunderers may thunder, but you cannot sell formality in dress to most Americans. The moment you put tails upon a coat, we seem to regard it as "too utterly utter", or, in colloquial parlance, as putting on more airs than a jazz orchestra. That this is so is regrettable, for, in truth, the tailed coat is quite as comfortable as the tailless one and, besides, it looks much more distinguished. Furthermore and contrary to common belief, tails upon a coat make the wearer seem taller and slendrier.

However, fashion takes no account of what you like or don't. It crystallizes the practice of the best-dressed men in the cosmopolitan centers, and the best-dressed man in the capitals of Europe and America are again wearing ceremonious evening dress or "full dress", as it is popularly, if inelegantly, termed. This does not mean that the Tuxedo coat has lost its vogue, but merely that both the swallowtail and the dinner jacket are correct, each being reserved for its proper place and purpose. The tailed coat belongs to strictly formal functions. The Tuxedo is worn for semi-formal affairs, such as dinners and dances at which, by spoken or unspoken agreement, ceremonious clothes need not be assumed. This distinction between the two occasions is not a new one. It prevailed and was followed twenty years ago and is typical of the revival of a more formal spirit in men's dress brought about by the alarming carelessness or indifference to the obligation of high occasion.

The details of "full dress", illustrated here, re-introduce the latest and smartest form of collar known as the lapfront, because, having no tabs, the edges overlap. This collar is not as comfortable as the conventional wing shape, also correct, but it has a stately dignity about it that is most engaging, especially if your chin is not leading a double life. The tie, always white with ceremonious, evening clothes, is rather narrow, an agreeable change from the now too familiar batwing or butterfly bow.

The waistcoat of white linen, cotton or pique is double-breasted with a squarish effect at the bottom, though short points or blunt corners are equally proper. The waistcoat lapels are different from those you are accustomed to, but this detail is for novelty only and need not be followed. The shirt is the two-stud style and stiffly starched. However, many well-dressed men also favor the single or solitary stud.

Copyright 1923 by Chas. E. W.

LOST

LOST—Brown leather pocketbook containing 3 one dollar bills and small change. Also milk ticket, Thursday afternoon between Broadway, Depot and Sixth St. Reward, \$20.00. Ave. and Sixth St. Reward. Tel. 296. 2813

LOST—Black and tan female Rat Terrier, named Fanny. Reward if returned to Buster Lloyd, 311 East 2nd St., or call X933. 2813

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write. 40

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Address "B. R." by letter care of Telegraph. 2913

WANTED—Positions open for several married men—Americans—in finishing department of old established manufacturing company in Northern Illinois. No technical skill required. First-class working conditions. Excellent wages for competent men, steady work assured. Submit application by letter only, addressing "S" by letter care of Telegraph, stating experience and qualifications. 3013

WANTED—Salesman. Prefer man with auto, acquainted in Lee and adjoining counties. Opportunity for hard worker to build permanent business paying \$200 and upward per month. Stetson Oil Co., 2010 East 102nd St., Cleveland, Ohio. 11

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, April term, A. D. 1925.

Arthur E. Lord

vs.

Ira G. Dexter, Jennie N. Dexter, Charles Lext and William Rely.

FORECLOSURE

Affidavit of non-residence of the defendants Ira G. Dexter and Jennie N. Dexter, having been filed in my office, showing that said defendants are non-residents of this state; now, therefore, the said Ira G. Dexter and Jennie N. Dexter are hereby notified that unless you, and each of you, personally be and appear before the said court on the first day of the next April term thereof to be held at the court house in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, and plead, answer or defend to the complaint, said bill for foreclosure, the said bill of complaint and the matters and things therein charged will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you, and each of you, accordingly.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois. Jan 23 30—6 13

Politics Enters Into Selecting Stokes Jury

Chicago, Feb. 6.—By The Associated Press—Politics was taken note of by counsel for W. E. D. Stokes, recently New York hotel owner, in examining veniremen today in his trial with three others on a charge of conspiracy to defame his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes of Denver. Mrs. Stokes is on her way here.

A new panel of 100 veniremen reported today although only nine of the panel had been examined yesterday.

Charles Haskin, counsel for Stokes, said he had protested the first panel because he had learned that they lived in a political subdivision known as a stronghold of State's Attorney Crown.

DECLARES FIGHT FOR CHILD LABOR LAW IS NOT LOST

Official of League to Secure Law Says It Will Carry On.

Chicago—Although it has been announced that more than one-quarter of the states have failed to ratify the Child Labor amendment, "the fight is by no means lost," asserted Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor committee, in an address before the Illinois League of Women Voters. "Washington," he said, "records the ratifications, and will continue to do so, until the final victory of the amendment," he said.

"The most significant, and likewise gratifying, fact which the promoters of the Amendment record, is the widespread interest and discussion provoked in and out of legislatures where the subject was presented," Mr. Lovejoy declared. "Two major questions stand out in connection with the whole discussion, and they are:

Ought a sovereign government to have power to protect its own children? and, assuming that we are right that the government should have the power to protect its children is it drawn correctly?

Government Has Power
"In answer to the first, it might be said that the government has no such power. It has the responsibility, but not the power co-extensive with it. Since the chief opposition to the two nation-wide child labor laws were on legal grounds, the advice and counsel of the most eminent constitutional lawyers inside and outside of Congress were secured. This insures at least that the Amendment is well drawn.

"A good deal of controversy has arisen over the 18 year limit. Because there is no uniform definition of child or minor, it was necessary to be specific. It also means that the federal government has no power to legislate beyond the 18 year period. The state reserves this power to itself. Another very important reason for the 18 year limit was for the protection of children engaged in hazardous occupations, such as oiling and cleaning machinery in motion and operating elevators.

Laws Show Improvement
"The period from 1910 to 1920 during which the two national child labor laws were in operation showed a marked improvement in the laws for working children and a consequent decrease in child labor. Now, however, we again see an increase in child labor.

"Why was the word labor used instead of employment? Because there are instances where children work with parents, as along the Gulf coast of Florida, and in the sweat shops of New York City.

"A more academic ground for opposition comes from those who ask whether federal power will not tend to decrease the sense of local responsibility. Local responsibility was not decreased when the two federal laws were in operation. Why not?

People are likely to get away from the real issue in the legal interpretation of the amendment."

A broker in New York has his telephone number engraved on his umbrella handle and it has been turned to him seven times.

WIDE WATERS

By CAPTAIN A. E. DINGLE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, now grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, visits Sallertown, where he meets—

JOE BUNTING, a seaman, with whom he drinks himself off his feet in a barroom. Awakening next morning Drake hears—

CAPTAIN STEVENS of the Orontes denounce him as a "dude." Angry, Drake sneaks aboard the Orontes as one of the crew. For awhile he poses as a "Peter Finch," until Stevens recognizes him. There follows a fight between Drake and Stevens, in which Drake is soundly thrashed. He is put down in the ship's articles as a boy, thereby shaming him before—

MARY MANNING, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger on the Orontes. Joe Bunting and Drake join hands in the forecastle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Captain Stevens refused to let me have things out of the ship. Said at my rate of wages I'd need all the allowance coming to me to buy oil-skins and boots when the weather gets bad."

"Then I'd wear my old dungarees till I was bare-legged, me lad!" growled Joe. "Show 'im up afore th' gal!"

"I wonder, Joe," grinned Drake, stealing a glance aft.

Joe sat beside his pal and threaded a needle. He could help, if he could not dissuade. As he stitched he, too, stole glances aft, for he was a loyal little man, was Joe. He sided with Drake. For the proverbial pair of fat weevils he would have marched aft and demanded clothes for him.

Mary Manning laughed merrily. Drake glanced up, to gratify the senses with sight of her. As she stood there in sailor blue, her brown hair full of golden glints, her face alight in the last rich rays of the setting sun, she was a vision for a sailor to see.

"Wot's bittin' th' Old Man now?" growled Joe. Drake started at the voice. It dragged him out of his dream. He looked at the skipper. And he too wondered what could be the matter. Jake Stevens was not looking at Mary Manning. His eyes were cold and hard. He was smiling.

In truth, but it was the smile of a sailor's smirk. And it was fixed full upon Drake and the work in his hands. The skipper spoke to Mr. Twining, and the mate's whistle shrilled out.

"You, Drake! Lay aft!"

"Go on, mate," urged Joe hoarsely. "Don't give 'im no chance to git after yuh!"

Drake laid down his work leisurely, and rummaged among the canvas scraps.

"Go on!" wheezed Joe, painfully.

The skipper was scowling. Drake picked up the scissors he had borrowed and walked aft, trying to brush and pull his soiled and torn dungarees into some sort of fitness as he went.

"Get a move on, m'lad!" cried the mate. The skipper's eyes glittered. Mary took her eyes from the fore hatch gathering and looked interestedly at Drake as he mounted the lee side ladder.

"You told me you had been to sea before," snapped the skipper.

"Yes, sir," smiled Drake, meeting the glittering eyes squarely, wondering what new humiliation was to be tried out upon him.

"Take the helm," Mister Twining, watch him! If he's been lying, keep him there until he learns!"

Captain Stevens turned to Mary, and she looked up rather surprisedly into a face wreathed in a broad smile. Sometimes she was puzzled at Stevens' moods. She felt certain this sudden decision to have Drake stand a trick at the wheel was induced simply by meanness. As for the

you and I shall be glad to get back where I can look into your eyes. Love, RUTH.

Telegram From John Alden Prescott to Mary Alden Prescott.

You have a new grandson born this afternoon. Leslie not as well as we could wish. She has hardly been conscious yet. Baby strong, weighs eight pounds. As soon as we get back to him, with love. JACK.

Telegram From John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carlton.

Just to show you that I hear you no ill-will, come over and see your godson. He is a strong guy and weighs eight pounds. I wish Leslie was better, although the doctors say that it is nothing serious. I shall stay here until everything is all right. Write me here. JACK. (Copyright, 1925, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Paula Perier to Mrs. John Alden Prescott.

Lack of Market Closes Coal Mine in Illinois

West Frankfort, Ill., Feb. 6.—Five thousand coal miners at Johnston City, near here will be out of employment after Saturday when work will be suspended at Old Ben Mine Number 18. It was announced today. The reason given was lack of market. It was hinted other Old Ben mines in that it is nothing serious. I shall

Telegram From Mrs. Alice Hamilton to John Alden Prescott.

Come immediately. Leslie very ill. MOTHER.

Telegram From Mrs. Walter Burke to Mrs. Sally Atherton.

Shall depend upon you to have Jack start immediately. Leslie very ill. Doctors have just taken her into the operating room.

RUTH BURKE.

Telegram From Sally Atherton to Mrs. Walter Burke.

Tried to get you by telephone, Mr. Prescott left in racing car upon receipt of Mrs. Hamilton's telegram. Please call me if possible as soon as you get this. "Will wait your telephone message at the office."

SALLY ATHERTON.

Night Letter From Mrs. Walter Burke to Walter Burke of Albany.

Leslie the mother of an eight pound boy. Born this afternoon at 4 o'clock. She is very ill and we are very much concerned about her. The baby is splendid, strong and healthy. Jack did not get here until after it was born. We are all hoping for the best. I shall come home as soon as she is out of danger. We had no idea the even would come off so soon and Leslie was wasted a boy just to show everyone that she would not love little Jack any the less. Seems ages since I saw

contented. Drake soon discovered himself the center of difference between two sharply defined factions in the fore-castle. There was a friendly faction, headed by rubicund Joe Bunting, backed nobly by Nick Coombs, and given dignity by Salls. There was a frankly unfriendly party urged on by Tony, headed by the two young and lusty seamen, Tubbs and Sims. Tony would have led that gang but his two lieutenants proved played a sort of Jack o' both sides. That was old Bill's way. He played the winner after the race, always. There was the cook, too, and Chips; these dis-treated each other so vehemently that neither would declare himself, each waiting on the other.

But little did Drake worry about factions. He was only concerned in the progress he was making. Physically he was satisfied. He had tried some of the stunts practiced by the apprentices; stunts he used to do himself in bygone years; and he could swear a backstay as far as the best of the lads. More, he gave them something to ponder over one fine evening by swarming clear up to the collar of the topmast backstay and there hanging by one hand for five minutes before descending hand under hand.

When he went to the forecastle after that gratifying trial of strength, he found a wordy battle on between Tony and Joe, and the gang egging them on. Tony had a bitter spite against Joe ever since having been hauled from his bunk in favor of Drake. Joe was busy upon a general overhaul of his bunk.

"I think you keena da boy some-time, Joe, ha!" challenged Tony desperately. Joe seemed to be proof against his jibes.

"Mind, you run away an' play before you get hurt!" replied Joe, his head and shoulders still buried in his bunk gear. Drake stood just inside the door, wondering at the silence that suddenly came over the waiting gang.

"Who weel hurt him, ha?" demanded Tony, stepping nearer and touching Joe's bantle back. Joe slowly emerged, his fat face wearing an annoyed expression, his keen gray eyes glittering. And after the fashion of those forecastle fighters, Tony leaped to get the advantage before his foe could straighten up. He fell upon Joe while the latter's red man was twisted halfway around, and drove him back savagely upon the sharp edge of his bunk. It was an old trick, and one likely to break ribs if properly followed up. One knee was on Joe's hips. Tony's nervous fingers were twisted in Joe's gray-shot red hair. The sailors drew up their legs and howled delightedly, for nothing could stop the fight now until one man was beaten to a pulp. That was sailor's way. But they had to wait just a breath longer. Before Tony had fairly seized Joe's red hair, Drake left his place by the door and reached the pair in an smooth leap, and his hands dug down into Tony's shirt collar.

"Fair play, Tony! Let him up!" he shouted, and with a knee at Tony's back forced him upright.

"I t'enk you ask for get keel, by Jese!" stuttered Tony, and let go of Joe to

IN NEW YORK

New York — Charles O'Hagen is home from the seas and home to stay. For more than 40 of his 60 years he sailed before the mast, one of those old salts who believe God's wind is power enough for any boat. Not long ago his boat put in at Philadelphia. When it was under dock two rowdy sailors grabbed him, cuffed and collar, and threw him 18 feet to the wharf, breaking both his legs. Now he's a telephone operator in an attorney's office down in Moore street. The attorney specializes in sailors' affairs and thus O'Hagen keeps in touch with the affairs of the seven seas he once sailed.

The claquees at the Metropolitan Opera are famous. Friends and professional hand-clappers are engaged to make a noise for certain artists. This device frequently is employed by song-pluggers as well. A new song is sung in a variety theater or in a revue and it receives many encores because of the hullabaloo set up by the claquees in the audience. Now the custom has entered the vaudeville theaters here. It is reported that one act bought \$100 in tickets for the opening performance last week and distributed the seats among friends. Another act, appearing later on the bill, sent out and rounded up unemployed actors on the street to come in and cheer their performance.

On one of our coldest nights I saw a young fellow, dapper and well-dressed, enter a Broadway restaurant without an overcoat. A waiter told me that he was an unemployed actor who had backed his overcoat to help another unemployed actor in worse straits than he was.

Inconsequential statistics: 71 new public schools will open in New York next September, providing \$3,000 additional seats. 27 inches of snow have fallen here in the past 27 days. Before that there had not been one inch of snow. Bertha to Florida have been sold out eight weeks in advance. Travel to Florida from New York is heavier this winter than ever before. There are now four beauty parlors in the Times Square district which keep open until midnight to trim bobs and wave waves for girls after the shows are out. Mr. De lauro is getting \$18,000 a week at the box office with "The Harem" and \$17,000 a week with "Ladies of the Evening." He may make enough out of his smut shows to again produce something artistic.

—JAMES W. DEAN

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

FRIDAY, FEB. 6—You are literary, artistic and poetical if today is your birthday. You are a hard and energetic worker, and yet your health is not the best, often being endangered by your arduous labors. You are idealistic and have many good aspirations which will be realized if you keep plugging away. If you are a woman you are inclined to be a bit highbrow, but your nature is such that this can be corrected easily if you desire.

Traffic on Burlington in January Shows Gain
New York, Feb. 5—January traffic on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy shows a marked gain, 170,240 cars having been handled in contrast to 167,863 in December and 162,426 in January 1924.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

CERELOSE

The New Sugar Made from Corn

Pure, White, Wholesome, Economical

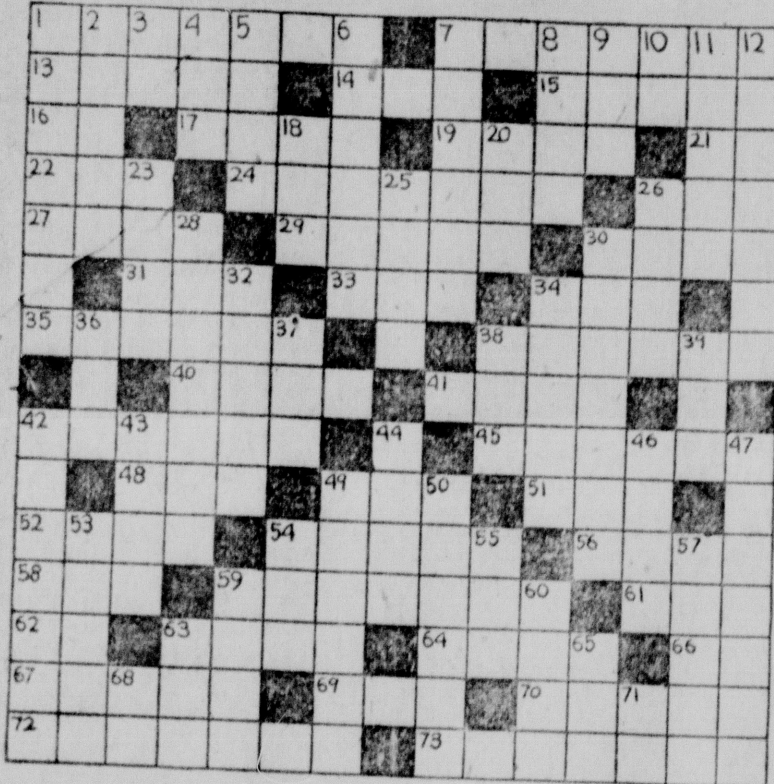
At your Grocer's in 2 and 5-pound Packages

OR

Geo. Bishop
Gotfred Loosli

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Only 16 letters in this puzzle are unkeyed. Which makes it simple enough to be completed in short order.



HORIZONTAL

1. Strips of gummed paper.
7. Harkens.
13. Right out loud.
14. A small mound.
15. Strengthening.
16. Towards.
17. Pastidious.
19. Absent.
21. In accordance with.
22. Printer's measure.
24. A day of the week.
26. A small number.
27. Tidings.
29. Feelings of depression.
30. A young female.
31. A conjunction.
33. Transgression.
34. A chicken.
35. Elder.
38. A fallen star.
40. Wharf.
41. System of worship.
42. Astray.
45. Slides.
48. A metal.
49. A unit.
51. Anthropoids.
54. Lubricated.
56. Openings.
58. The ocean.
59. Ejectors.
61. A small speck.
62. Therefore.
63. Small insects.
64. Colors.
66. Ourselves.
67. To decree.
69. Act of using.
70. One with a purpose.
72. Beating of the heart.
73. Furnace accessories.

VERTICAL

1. Invention rights.

12. One who frowns.
1. A bear's baby.
20. Part of "to be".
23. Bird with a long neck.
25. Court action.
26. The judge gives it to you.
28. Sharpshooters.
30. Acquiring.
32. A napkin.
34. A solution.
36. A fairy.
37. A color.
38. A drinking vessel.
39. Majestic poem.
42. Collecta.
43. Mental image.
44. Tip.
46. Demised.
47. Nuns.
49. Thin paper.
50. Necessary.
53. A flower.
54. Not in.
55. To wither.
57. Strength.
59. On.
60. Made with stitches.
64. A decree.
65. To taste.
68. Like.
71. Myself.

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle:

PLATES BLAZON
R. POMP. LONE
ABET. ODE. DART
TAD. SKINS. LOT
EN. A. END. S. BE
SEAMAN. SUMMER
DEW. SEA
STONES. SELDOM
MIND. TOE. T. MA
ARE. HARRY. DEN
CEDE. FEEL. DINE
K. GROW. EPIC. G
STEERS. DAMAGE

Packard Prices

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5-pass. Touring	\$2756.94
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5-pass. Sedan	\$2756.94
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7-pass. Sedan	\$2956.13

W. B. KASPER'S GARAGE

LOCAL AGENT

Rochelle, Ill.

Phone 127

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles explaining the income tax to the layman. It has been prepared in view of recent changes in the income tax law.

NUMBER EIGHT
BY R. A. CONKEY
Tax Consultant

The new law contains a provision which was not contained in any of the previous laws, which effects a 25 per cent reduction in the tax of an individual on "earned net income," as hereinafter defined.

The term "earned net income" means wages, salaries, fees and other compensation received for personal services actually rendered, but does not include any amount received from a corporation which represents a distribution of earnings or profits rather than a reasonable compensation for personal services rendered.

Where an individual derives income from a trade or business in which both personal services and capital are material factors in the production of the income, a reason-

able allowance as compensation for personal services, but not in excess of 20 per cent of his share of the profits, shall be considered as earned income.

The term "earned net income" means the amount of earned income in excess of the deductions from income which are properly chargeable against earned income. In no case may the earned net income exceed \$10,000 and the entire net income up to \$5000 in every case, is treated as earned net income.

In addition to other credits against tax, the tax of an individual may be credited with 25 per cent of the amount of tax which would be payable if his "earned net income" constituted his entire net income, but such credit may not exceed 25 per cent of his normal tax.

A member of a partnership may include in earned income his proportionate share of the earned income of the partnership, as determined by the regulations.

Shingling, now a popular mode of bobbing, was regarded as an art of penance among the early Christian women of Rome.

Bench Warrant Issued for African "President"

New York, Feb. 5—A bench warrant for Marcus A. Garvey was issued by Federal Judge Hand today when the self-styled president of the African Republic under conviction for using the mails to defraud failed to appear for sentence.

World Court Proposal is Laid on Shelf in Senate

Washington, Feb. 5—The world court proposal virtually was laid on the shelf today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, so far as the congress is concerned.

The brain loses weight in old age

"Flowers That Grow For Happy Lovers"
wrote Tennyson. Which is to remind you of the appropriateness of "Saying It to 'Her' With Flowers" on St. Valentine's day. See our beautiful array of suggestions for the occasion.

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Have and Halve



That is Have more frocks and Halve the cost. If you do your own sewing you are able to "have and halve," and beside, you may express your own individuality in your own clothes. These are good reasons for plying an industrious needle. Look in at our display of new spring fabrics and find many other good reasons.

At present the new Spring Flannels have the lead and you'll think so, too, when you see them.

54-inch Wool Flannel at \$3.50, in brick with three black stripes in a neat cluster; also tan and black and gray and black.

54-inch Wool Flannel in powder blue with black stripe, at yard\$2.95
Also tan with black one-half inch check.

54-inch Poire Twill in tan with neat white hair-line stripe at yard, \$3.95; also gray with white stripe.

36-inch plain color Flannels in powder blue, apple green, tan, myrtle green and cardinal at yd. \$2.75
32-inch Washable Flannel in radium stripes, at yard\$1.50

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All-Star Cast
5000 People
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Miracles of
Past Ages
and
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Mighty Spectacle
of Ancient and
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from Jeanie
Macpherson's
story with
Orchestra
of Twenty

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

A Paramount Production
(Famous Players-Lasky Corporation)

"At 8:30 o'clock a crowd of more than a block long stood in line to buy tickets and the curtain was held half an hour until the majority of these were seated and the Shubert Theater packed—the best production of the year."
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Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in Dixon within one year.

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TODAY—7:00 and 9:00. TOMORROW—6:45 and 9:00

Benefit for High School Parent-Teachers Association

If you take pride in Motherhood, see this picture!
If you find joy in Fatherhood, see this picture!
If you are alive to the greatest topic of the age, see this photodrama!
A tremendously dramatic and thrilling story that will furnish you the biggest evening's entertainment you have had in a long long time!

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THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUB
Presents "HOME SWEET HOME"
FABLES. OUR GANG COMEDY, "EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF"
35c, Box & Loge Seats reserved. Matinee daily 2:30, ex. Sunday.

SUN.—5 Acts Vaudeville. Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes, Frank Mayo, Hobart Bosworth, Anna Q. Nilsson, Myrtle Stedman, Baby Dorothy Brock in "IF I MARRY AGAIN."

FAMILY THEATRE—Today, Tomorrow, 7:15-9:00
WARNER BAXTER, GRACE DARMOND in "ALIMONY"
No. 3 "The Go-Getters" 10c-20c